

MENLO PARK RECORDER

A PAPER DEVOTED TO THE BEST INTERESTS

OF MENLO PARK AND SAN MATEO COUNTY

VOLUME II

MENLO PARK, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1924

No. 7

Committee of Nine Meets Peninsulans

The governor's committee of nine appointed to investigate the needs of the state highway system, met with the San Mateo county board of supervisors Tuesday morning at the courthouse in Redwood City, when speakers representing San Mateo, Santa Clara, and nine other counties included in the San Francisco bay district road building program presented arguments in behalf of the proposed extension of the Bayshore highway and the improvement and construction of other highways within the area covered by the 11 counties.

Senator Arthur H. Breed of the committee of nine said the committee had covered 19,000 miles in the state and had made a thorough study of highway needs for recommendation to the next legislature.

"The \$73,000,000 bonds voted by California for highways is nearly exhausted," he said, "and there are two ways left to finance new ones. One is by bond issues and the other is by a direct tax on gasoline or a small increase in automobile registration fees. The committee found that sentiment in the country districts was against bond issues. The problem now is to establish some steady source of money so that the various districts may expect to have promises of highways lived up to."

Harvey M. Toy, chairman of the State Highway Commission, said:

"The present State Highway System is not adequate. California has grown so fast that we must now take stock and provide additional traffic lanes to care for this rapid growth."

"Everyone wants roads and every one is willing to pay. Then why not devise a real serviceable State System, let the cost be what it may. Our prosperity and increased population will soon make still further additions absolutely necessary."

"Now come before you the clever bay counties with a united request. There is reason and good argument for each of the eleven projects they ask."

"The most needed addition to the State Highway System is the Bay Shore Highway. San Francisco has the poorest State Highway service of any large city in America. Only \$47,000 State funds have been spent in San Francisco county on roads. Humboldt County and Los Angeles County have received over four millions each. All other large American cities have from 6 to 12 Federal Aid Highways. San Francisco has two Federal Aid roads."

"Gentlemen of the Committee of Nine, I stand '4 square' for the program of the eleven counties. There are other necessary additions in other parts of the State, but today we are only considering this program. Let me urge you to make these necessary additions, then ask for sufficient yearly revenue to gradually build these roads and complete the present system. The people of California are willing to pay. Give them roads and any financial plan you suggest, provided it is large enough will be granted, I feel sure."

C. D. Marx, chairman of the highway section of the Peninsula Chambers of Commerce, Federated, spoke as follows:

"When the present highway from San Francisco to San Jose was adopted as part of the State highway system, it carried with it the obligation to keep this highway in condition to carry the traffic over it, both of the then present and of the future. The growth of this traffic has been so phenomenal that, to care adequately for it, the present highway must be either materially widened, or a new location sought in lieu of this widening on the present location. The former is economically impossible and therefore the only thing to do is to provide for this necessary additional width in a new location. For such location, we suggest the line of the Bayshore highway, which will be inspected by you today. Hence, we are not asking you to include a new highway in your program, but ask only for an accepted highway adequate to meet the needs of constantly increasing traffic, by placing the necessary widening in a new location."

Many other speakers addressed

OPEN MEETING HELD BY LAS LOMITAS P. T. A. FRIDAY

An audience of more than eighty Parent-Teacher members and guests greeted H. R. McConnell at the Las Lomitas school last Friday evening, in spite of the rain. Mr. McConnell gave a most interesting account of his meetings with Dr. Montessori in Spain, and of his study and observation of her system. He exhibited on a long table the apparatus used in sense training, but explained that that is only a part of the system, its use occupying one hour of the day in the Montessori schools. He told of Mme. Montessori finding her inspiration for the method in the books of Seguin, and applying it first to defective children. These children were found after two years' training, to be as far advanced as normal children of the same age. The method was applied to normal children with surprisingly good results. The children prepared themselves unconsciously through their games for reading and writing and taking care of themselves, so that at the age when under the old method, they would be painfully learning the rudiments, the Montessori children are advancing without trouble.

At a short business meeting, the president, Miss Bernadette Clark, announced that an executive board meeting would be held on Friday, the 14th, when vacancies on committees would be filled. Mr. Johnson was appointed chairman of a new committee on recreation. Mrs. Adelaide Beach, the principal, asked that a platform might be built for school entertainments, and Mr. Johnson undertook to attend to it.

Mrs. P. E. Davidson announced for the Better Films Committee, that a free movie would be given in December, probably on the 13th.

Mrs. E. H. Werthman reported that school lunches were being served regularly.

Music was furnished by Bertram Whiting and Louise Marks, accompanied by Mrs. E. H. Werthman. Refreshments were served by the ladies and everyone spent a pleasant social hour.

MRS. EDWARD E. EYRE BECOMES U. S. CITIZEN

Mrs. Edward E. Eyre, wife of Edward E. Eyre, wealthy exporter and society man of Menlo Park, Monday was the first of the peninsula's foreign-born society wives to take advantage of the provisions of the newly enacted Cable Act, and was admitted to citizenship by Federal Judge George M. Bourquin in San Francisco.

Although the wife of a native American citizen, Mrs. Eyre was born in France and had to go through the naturalization proceedings. Prior to the enactment of the Cable Bill, foreign women who married Americans became citizens by that fact.

Appearing with Mr. and Mrs. Eyre was John McNear of Menlo Park. Before her marriage, Mrs. Eyre was Miss Suzanne de Lenglos, daughter of a prominent Paris physician. She was married to Eyre last March.

LOCAL COMMUNITIES MAY SECURE WATER DATA

City Engineer M. M. O'Shaughnessy of San Francisco has invited engineers and city officials of peninsula communities to confer with San Francisco authorities to form a metropolitan water district for the joint use of the great Hetch Hetchy supply.

"San Francisco, in her Hetch Hetchy project, has plenty of water for all the peninsula cities, and the formation of a water district as proposed is very desirable," O'Shaughnessy said. "Now that the proposal has come from down the peninsula, I extend an invitation to engineers and officials to call upon us for any data that may lead to an understanding of Hetch Hetchy's possibilities."

Little Emma May Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay T. Cooper, has been quite ill at the home of her parents here this week. Her condition was reported as slightly improved yesterday and it is to be hoped that she will soon be well.

Prof. J. C. Almack Addresses P. T. A.

Professor John C. Almack was the principal speaker before the Menlo Park Parent-Teacher Association yesterday afternoon at their regular meeting, upon the education of the child which was very interesting and instructive. Little Miss Victoria Parsons, Menlo's child pianist rendered several instrumental selections which were greatly enjoyed.

The committee for the moving picture machine reported the purchase of the big Acme machine which had so successfully demonstrated its superiority over other makes investigated. The Menlo school is to be congratulated upon acquiring this wonderful new machine, second to none, and of being able to pay cash for the same. It is very rare indeed that such is the case and a great deal of credit should go to the committee headed by Mrs. A. W. Gale for the collection of the necessary funds.

Four tickets were taken for the reciprocity luncheon to be held in the Hotel Oakland next Wednesday, November 19th. Those taking tickets were: Mrs. James T. O'Keefe, Mrs. Wm. Moore, Mrs. A. W. Gale and Mrs. Fred Worrell.

On Friday, November 21st, the San Mateo County Federation of P. T. A. will be held in San Bruno and an invitation was extended to the local Association to send representatives.

Mrs. William Moore was appointed chairman of a committee to arrange for an informal afternoon in the Parish House in the very near future at which time it is hoped that the members will meet and become better acquainted with each other.

Mrs. I. Miller acted as hostess and served coffee and cake.

IS IT CHEAPER TO RENT THAN TO BUY A FARM?

Whether it is cheaper to rent than to buy a farm in this state is a problem confronting the farmer today.

Interesting data bearing on this much-discussed question has just been made available by the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation. A government survey covering 123 farms in Santa Clara county on which cash rents were paid showed that in 1920 the average cash rent was \$8.80 per acre and that the average valuation per acre was \$282. This means a gross return to the owner of 3.1 per cent. In the case of other farms in this county which were rented to kinfolk, the cash rent was \$14.87 per acre, which amounted to a gross return to the owner of 3.0 per cent on the rated value of this land, which was \$500 per acre.

While these figures may not apply with equal force to individual farms in the county, elaborate tests in most counties have shown them to be correct. Furthermore, while it is true that these figures are based on 1920 reports and land values in most states have fallen materially since that time, it is believed that cash rents have fallen in approximately like proportion. The ratio between rents and land values given above may therefore be taken as applying to the present year. State and local taxes in most states, are somewhat higher than in 1920, consequently the net rent income is usually lower.

What effect existing conditions will have on farm tenancy in the coming decade, there is no forecasting the Foundation states, but in the long-run the rate of net returns must determine the selling price of land.

A VISIT TO CALIFORNIA TRADING POST PLEASANT

Have you visited the California Trading Post on the Highway at Atherton recently. If not do so at your earliest convenience and see the large stock of novelties in stock. It is a good place to find suitable presents for your Eastern friends and the genial proprietor, Louis G. Schelling will be glad to have you come in and see his complete stock.

Subscribe for the Recorder

State Approved Lighting Devices

For the benefit of motorists using headlight devices that will become illegal after December 31st, Will H. Marsh this week issued a list of the devices that have passed the testing requirements of the motor vehicle act and are therefore legal for use.

Simultaneously Marsh issued a bulletin to state traffic officers instructing them that another intensive campaign to improve headlight conditions in California will be launched on November 15th.

The bulletin to the officers says that headlight conditions in the state are very bad and that the division is anxious to see a big improvement before the rainy season starts at which time many accidents are caused by glaring or improperly adjusted headlights. Squads in each county will be required to devote at least three evenings a week to the work until further notice.

No device not included in Marsh's list will be legal after December 31. On that date some 161 devices, approved under a former state law, become obsolete. The officers have been instructed to advise the motorists that December 31st will be the last day upon which they may operate with such equipment.

Marsh said recently that two California manufacturers have circulated reports that only five devices on the market are legal. These reports, he said, are erroneous as the legal list includes about thirty.

Stop lights not included in this list are illegal at this time as the law includes no saving clause for unapproved stoplights. Motorists operating cars with stoplights not included in the list are therefore doing so in violation to the law.

The list of devices approved under the 1923 specifications follows:

- Lens**
1. Bausch & Lomb Lens.
 2. Dodge Brothers Lens.
 3. Flintex Lens, type J.
 4. Ford Lens, type H.
 5. Holophane No-Tilt Lens, No. 855.
 6. Hudson Lens.
 7. Liberty Lens, type D.
 8. Lincoln Lens, type H.
 9. Macbeth Lens, Green Visor, type D.
 10. McKeelite Lens.
 11. McKeelite Lens, 6 1-2 inch diameter, (motorcycle size.)
 12. Monogram Lens.
 13. Monogram Lens, 6 1-2 inch diameter (motorcycle size.)
 14. Parabo-Light Lens, type F.
 15. Patterson Lens.
 16. Smith Lens.
 17. Spreadlight Lens, 6 1-2 inch diameter (motorcycle size.)
 18. Spreadlight Lens.
 19. Standard Lens.
 20. Suess Rib Lens, type H.
 21. Viso Lens.

- Reflectors**
1. Edmunds & Jones Headlamp, type 20.
 2. Guide Ray Headlamp, type A.
 3. Miro-Tilt Headlamp.
 4. Brown Reflector.
 5. Brown Universal Reflector, 7-inch diameter.
 6. Eclipse Reflector.
 7. El Camino Floodlight Reflector.
 8. Flatlite Reflector, Indiana, 7-inch diameter.
 9. Flatlite Standard Reflector.
 10. Paraflex Reflector, type B. W.
 11. Tripple Reflector.
 12. Victor Reflector, 7 1-4 inch diameter.

- Auxiliary Lights**
1. Lorraine Controllable Driving Light.
 2. S. & M. Road-Lite No. 75.
 3. Safe-Lite.
 4. Se-Mor Roadlite.

- Signals**
1. Beam-O-Lite Traffic Signal, (Using K-B "Invincible" Stop Signal.)
 2. Bridgman Tail Light.
 3. Bussey Truck Signal.
 4. Diamond Signal, type B.
 5. Everyway Signal.
 6. Fuller Auto Signal.
 7. Hand of Safety Signal.
 8. Hysig Signal.
 9. Interstate Auto Signal.
 10. Kay Bee Left and Right Signal including K-B front t lights, (used in connection with an approved Stop Signal.)

C. E. SOCIETY OF PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH ORGANIZED

Menlo Park Society of the Christian Endeavor was formally organized last Friday evening in the church parlors under the able supervision of Mrs. J. Aabel with a membership of nineteen young men and women. Officers were chosen as follows: Lester Wolfe, president; William Wilkerson, vice-president; James Walker, secretary; Beatrice Ellis, treasurer; Vida Thomas, corresponding secretary. Members of the lookout committee include Helen Aabel, Myra Kurtz, David Walker and Vernon Moore.

Realizing the need for religious and recreational activities in the town was the motive behind this organization which should attract large numbers of young people. It is planned to have a social hour following the meetings on Sunday evenings. An informal party followed the business meeting last Friday evening and the young people hope to have many such pleasant times.

SHRINERS TO PRESENT "THE MIKADO" NOV. 18-22

More than 40,000 persons, including Shriners and Master Masons and their families from throughout California, are expected to journey to San Francisco to witness the elaborate revival of the famous comic opera, "The Mikado," to be staged in the Civic Auditorium in San Francisco, November 18th to 22nd inclusive, by Islam Temple of the Mystic Shrine.

Potentate William H. Worden, in general charge of the production, announced today that reservations are coming in from throughout the state and a record attendance is expected at all six performances of the opera.

In addition to an all-star cast, including such veterans of the stage as Ferris Hartman and J. Aldrich Libby, known to thousands of theatergoers throughout the country, there will be a mixed chorus of 200 Shriners and their wives and daughters. Many of San Francisco's most prominent society girls will take part in the affair.

EXCEPTIONAL ATTRACTIONS AT LOCAL PLAYHOUSE

Over this week end two exceptionally good attractions are offered. Sunday's attraction is one of unusual merit being the screen version of Owen Davis' famous stage play "Being Respectable." Monte Blue, Marie Prevost and Irene Rich are in the title roles while Louise Fazenda offers some comedy situations. It is a very plausible story dealing with home life and the bright lights of Broadway.

Saturday is another Lincoln J. Carter melodrama, "The Arizona Express." It is a story of railroad life, its hazards and dangers. Mr. Carter has very successfully written a number of melodramas, the first of which was "The Eleventh Hour," which was screened recently. A new round of the "Leather Pushers," featuring George O'Hara is also on the same bill.

On Thursday the out-of-doors favorite "Buck" Jones in "Against All Odds," a real Western comedy-drama will be on the screen.

The management of the local theater is doing all in its power to bring the best productions here and the quality of the pictures put on merit the attendance of the theater going public of the city.

Trinity Episcopal church has recently inaugurated regular Sunday evening services at the church on Oak Grove avenue which are becoming very popular with local people.

11. Kay Bee Wig Wag Signal, using Kay Bee Front Signal.
12. P-A-T-S or Positive Auto Turning Signal.
13. R & H Safety Signal.
14. Red Arrow Signal.

- Stop Signals**
1. Little Beauty Stop Signal, type R.
 2. Kay Bee Beauty Stop Signal.
 3. Kay Bee Invincible Stop Signal.
 4. Kay Bee Ruby Ray Stop Signal.
 5. Dodge Bros. Stop Signal, type B. (This signal uses red glass.)

Protective League Names Committees

Representatives have been named from each community between South San Francisco and Mayfield to serve on the board of directors of the Veterans' and Citizens' Protective League, organized recently for continuing the fight to abolish bootlegging on the peninsula, particularly in the neighborhood of the Veterans' Hospital and Stanford University.

Hon. Charles A. Shurtleff of Menlo Park, former judge of the state supreme court, has consented to act as legal counsel to the league.

The personnel of the board of directors follows:

Redwood City—E. B. Hinman, Mrs. A. S. Kalenborn, Mark E. Ryan, D. W. Williams, R. W. Miggins, Frank K. Towne, J. N. Blood, A. C. Argo, J. D. Hedge, C. M. Dosssee, L. A. Heiner and C. D. Hall.

Menlo Park—J. H. Sullivan, Mrs. C. H. Merrill, F. P. Nutting and Judge C. A. Shurtleff.

Atherton—M. A. Harris and C. R. Walter.

San Carlos—Asa Hull and F. H. Drake.

San Mateo—Thomas T. Wiseman, Rev. Walter H. Cambridge, John A. Sinclair, John R. Fairbanks and S. S. Nelson.

Burlingame—S. D. Merk, Major A. J. Watson, Rev. L. L. Loofbourrow and Mrs. F. G. Straschen.

South San Francisco—P. J. Bowler, F. A. Cunningham and J. G. Walker.

Woodside—E. Britton and J. D. Gish.

Ravenswood—C. W. Converse, J. H. Stubbe and Mrs. T. H. Armstrong.

East Palo Alto (Runnymede)—Mrs. Dora Crosby.

Menlo Heights—P. E. Davidson. United States Veterans' Hospital—Dr. P. G. Borden, Miss Pauline Peters and Adrian Ward.

North Palo Alto—L. H. Brown and Captain Victor H. Harding.

Stanford University—A. B. Roth, Charles Beardsley, Allen Charles and R. L. Green.

Palo Alto—C. E. Jordan, Monsignor Joseph H. Gleason, D. A. Mendenhall, Walter H. Nichols, Mrs. E. L. Cody, George F. Morell, R. B. Cherington, and P. M. Lansdale.

Mayfield—B. R. Holston, W. C. Hills and L. E. Harris.

The executive committee is as follows: George F. Morell, Palo Alto, chairman; A. E. Roth, Stanford University, vice-chairman; C. R. Walter, Atherton, treasurer; Mark E. Ryan, Redwood City; E. B. Hinman, Redwood City; and M. A. Harris, Atherton.

THANK OFFERING SERVICE TOMORROW EVENING AT 7:30

Tomorrow evening at the Presbyterian Church will be held a Thank-offering service and Mrs. E. Gardner will deliver the address upon various phases of home missionary work of the Presbyterian Church with particular reference to the mountainous districts of the south. Mrs. Gardner is a forceful speaker and her hearers are sure to be given a rare treat.

Mrs. Mackey and Mrs. S. Lock-erbie will sing a duet in addition to special music by the choir and an offering will be received for home mission work. Mrs. Jay T. Cooper has had charge of the arrangements for the service.

FORMER RESIDENT COM. MITS SUICIDE IN S. F.

Mrs. F. W. Brown, aged 68 and a former resident of Menlo Park committed suicide last Tuesday by hanging herself in her room at the Park West Sanitarium in San Francisco. She had been in the sanitarium for some months suffering from mental and nervous trouble. A daughter, Mrs. M. Milles of Mountain View survives.

Mrs. Brown was found hanging from a hook in her room by her nurse, Mrs. Onie Chastain. She had used two pillows to stand upon while adjusting the noose, it is said.

Mrs. William Moore entertained the members of the choir of the Presbyterian Church at her home here yesterday evening.

California Ranch News

The state commission of housing and immigration has prepared a program for the establishment of community homes and centers for cotton workers, it is announced by Edward A. Brown, director of camp sanitation for the commission. At a meeting of cotton growers held at Mendota, Fresno county, the housing plans of the commission were discussed and the matter referred to the Mendota chamber of commerce for action, the program favoring a general clean-up of the present camps, which are regarded as dangerous to the health of the workers; the carrying out of plans for permanent housing. Model houses are to be built at the expense of the growers, and community centers established where the workers will be given the opportunity to find recreation; the establishment of schools where the children may receive education and at the same time be under the direct control of the school authorities. In the cotton belt of California, diversified crops are grown. The cotton pickers, according to Brown, can be employed about ten months in the year in the various cotton, fruit and vegetable fields.

Holding that the railroad commission has authority to award reparations to shippers as a result of excessive rates put into effect during the federal guarantee period following the return of the railroads to their owners in 1920, the state supreme court ordered the Southern Pacific, Santa Fe and Northwestern Pacific railroads to pay damages amounting to more than \$40,000 to a score of California shippers, on an action originally brought during the latter part of 1920. The plaintiff shippers filed a complaint with the railroad commission, that excessive rates were charged by the three carriers on the return shipment of lug boxes and trays used in sending fruit east during the federal guarantee period, which lasted from March 1 to August 31, 1920.

Preliminary plans have been announced for the fifty-seventh convention of the California Fruit Growers and Farmers, which will be held in Sacramento, December 9, 10 and 11, under the auspices of the California Department of Agriculture. In connection with the regular California fruit growers' and farmers' meetings, will be held conventions of the California Development association, State Association of County Horticultural Commissioners, field crop organizations and interests concerned with the administration of the California economic poison act. The dairymen's legislative conference will be held during the Pacific Slope dairy show at Oakland, as a part of this convention.

The wonderful yearly record of the great Kings county cow, Helm Vee-man Woodcrest, which ended October 8, and which is the sensation of the year in California dairy circles, has been confirmed by the Holstein Friesian association. It now stands, however, at 36,217.7 pounds of milk and 1,250.45 pounds of butter, a substantial increase in milk production over the figure first announced. This heavy producing cow was raised and developed on the Helm Farm near Corcoran, where she made her sensational world's record for milk production for a senior 4-year-old. Her record is the highest in the world for a cow of any age.

The dairy demonstration day given under the auspices of the Tulare county farm bureau at the Anderson-Routt ranch near Woodville, proved a successful affair with an attendance of about 1,000 persons. The prize bull calf, Paragon King Colantha Payne, which was offered by B. M. Anderson to the dairymen guessing the year's butter fat record of its dam, was won by James O. Rielly of Popular, a member of the calf club.

This season, for the first time in several years, the car supply in the shipment of perishable fruits is entirely adequate, according to a report made to the California Development association by the district manager of the American Railway association. The report was a preliminary to a detailed statement which will be made at the next meeting of the Pacific coast regional advisory board, November 21, at San Francisco.

Eight successive years is the maximum period which any elective county officer of Tehama county may serve under the new charter, according to a ruling by Attorney General Webb.

Improvements in the system of cooperative marketing, which will eliminate waste of materials and motion between farmer and consumer, were urged by Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover at a luncheon of the Agricultural Legislative committee at San Francisco. The committee includes representatives of the thirty-two large agricultural commodity organizations of the state.

San Francisco is to have a \$300,000 boxing arena with a seating capacity between 12,000 and 15,000.

The Crawford ranch at East Orange Cove was sold at auction for \$100,000. This ranch contains 380 acres of orange and vine lands, improved, and is situated thirty-one miles north of Tulare. It is reported that the purchaser will subdivide the tract and sell it.

The United States census of agriculture in California will begin December 1, and will be completed by the end of January, 1925. The inventory of farm property, including livestock, will relate to January 1, 1925, and the production of crops and livestock will be reported for the calendar year 1924.

Citrus fruit numbering 6,946 cars were shipped from the Ontario-Cucamonga district during the fiscal year closing November 1. Approximately 55 per cent of the total were shipped by the Ontario-Cucamonga exchange, which controls a dozen packing-houses in this section. Each car averages 400 packed boxes.

The fact that sugar beets grow well in the Tulare district was recently demonstrated by W. H. Buehrer, well-known rancher, who displayed a giant beet grown on his ranch, which measured 27 inches in circumference, was 25 inches long and weighed eighteen pounds. This specimen was the German sugar beet variety.

Completion of the survey of the water resources of the state, upon which it is hoped to base a state-wide policy of flood control, irrigation and power, is expected by March 1. This project is under the direction of State Engineer A. C. McClure and he now has a force of forty-five men working upon it. The survey was started in 1921.

Four first prizes and one second were won by San Joaquin onion displays at the recent Los Angeles county fair at Pomona. These same onions were exhibited at the San Joaquin county fair the latter part of September and swept the boards at that time. At Pomona they came in competition with the best the remainder of the state could produce.

The California Jersey cattle club held its first annual Jersey jubilee on October 22 and 23, with more than 100 prominent breeders and friends meeting in Los Angeles for the two-day session. The program consisted of a session at La Lomita rancho, near Palms, the annual banquet and election of officers, and the Jersey jubilee tour to several leading Jersey farms on Thursday.

W. W. Regan, dairy feed expert of the California Department of Agriculture, advises the feeding of alfalfa hay, green feed and grain as the most necessary ration for good production in dairy cows. The feeding of raisins to dairy cows, a practice followed by some dairies, was discussed by Mr. Regan. He advised that not more than six pounds a day to a cow be fed, but recommended the raisin as a good "variety" food.

Land owners of the Sacramento river delta district, who were protected from a salt water advance during the past season through the cooperation of water users above Sacramento, will meet at the capital city, December 12, to form a permanent organization to safeguard their interests. A formal call has been sent out to water users, navigators and other interested persons in the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys to attend.

Ray Edgar, director of the California Real Estate association and a pioneer realty man of El Centro is authority for the statement that the lettuce crop in Imperial valley this year will be one of the largest in the history of the valley. More than 21,000 acres have been planted. Between January and March the valley will market the crop of 550 acres of winter strawberries, which give every indication of setting another record for quality.

The third annual Victor valley fair, is conceded to have been the best of the three from an agricultural point of view. It was also the best attended. Thousands of persons from all parts of the southwest visited Victorville during the three days, many of them learning for the first time that the Victor valley has water in abundance. The variety of agricultural products displayed revealed a range and a quality which brought forth much favorable comment.

Cooperation of every Californian is necessary in order that the state's various cooperative marketing associations may be successful, George Haig, advertising manager of the California Prune and Apricot association, told the San Francisco Advertising club, speaking on "Advertising the Prune." Haig said that seventeen carloads of prunes leave California daily, while twenty-five carloads are daily shipped from the Pacific states. Each car contains enough prunes to provide every person in a city the size of San Francisco with one dish.

Golden State News of Interest to All

Members of the Society of California Pioneers protest the reported extinction of senior pioneers of this state. There is one member who first saw California in 1846 and seven others who saw it in 1849. The roster of living senior life members includes, Samuel Brannan, jr., San Diego, who dates from July 31, 1846; James P. Taylor, Oakland, April 1, 1849; J. H. P. Gedge, San Rafael, May 17, 1849; H. S. Tibbey, Seattle, August 1, 1849; Titus Hale, Piedmont, September 1, 1849; Jules Auradou, Healdsburg, September 14, 1849; A. A. Louderback, San Francisco, September 15, 1849, and Henry L. Byrne, San Francisco, October 31, 1849.

Attorney General Webb revised his opinion given in October, in a decision rendered to Orrin J. Lowell, district attorney of Placer county. Corporations, the stockholders of which are Japanese or others ineligible to citizenship, may legally own agricultural lands in California, notwithstanding the alien land law of 1913, the land act of 1920 and the 1923 amendment, provided ownership vested in the corporation prior to 1913.

California is letting opportunity slip in not exerting greater effort to develop a commercial hinterland in the Rocky mountain states, says F. G. Bonfils, widely known publisher of Denver. Residents of the Rocky mountain states have a warm place in their hearts for California and would welcome any aggressive efforts on the part of their people to develop trade relations.

Graduates of chiropractic schools won their fight to compel the state board of medical examiners to issue them licenses at San Francisco. Superior Judge Johnson decided in favor of two graduates of a chiropractic school, in their suit against the board. It was a test case affecting the interests of all chiropractors.

The epidemic of pneumonia plague in the Mexican colony at Los Angeles took a total of thirty deaths. The total number of cases since the flare up October 19 is thirty-six. The situation is favorable but no chances are being taken and quarantine measures will be rigidly enforced until the disease is stamped out.

A permanent organization that will study the question of the political merger of San Francisco and San Mateo counties was formed at a meeting held in Redwood City. An active campaign for amalgamation will not be started until the organization body has completed a thorough study of the situation.

Six buildings were razed, the main offices of the Santa Barbara Telephone company destroyed and two score automobiles and trucks were burned by a fire which threatened destruction to a large portion of the business district of that city and did damage estimated at approximately \$100,000.

The King Corporation, a \$5,000,000 company with headquarters at Santa Barbara, filed incorporation papers with the secretary of state and filed an intention to engage in an extensive farm development work, including construction of private railroad, highway, telephone and telegram systems.

The California minimum wage law for women will be investigated by Miss Mary Anderson, director of the women's bureau of the United States department of labor, who is now in the state. An action to test the constitutionality of the law is now pending in the supreme court.

"Nibs" Price was named varsity basketball coach of the University of California by the executive committee. He succeeds Earl Wight, who will become physical director at Fresno state teachers' college. Price is assistant football coach and was also freshman basketball mentor.

The Notre Dame athletic board of control has placed its approval on plans for a post-season intersectional football game between the Notre Dame and the University of Southern California teams at Pasadena, New Year day.

Ben Brown, Modesto, lost his left leg while seated in the rear seat of the car with his foot hanging over the side. A passing automobile struck the foot, crushing it badly and breaking the bone in over ten places.

Both the navy and war departments will sanction the construction of a bridge across the Golden Gate, and as soon as some comparatively minor details can be disposed of a probably favorable decision will be forthcoming.

In an address before the Rotary club at Marysville, State Forester M. B. Pratt made a plea for safeguarding the oak trees which line the new Garden highway between Sacramento and Yuba City.

An unidentified youth of schoolboy age shot and killed himself on the desert near Needles while surrounded by a posse hunting him and a pal for an attempted holdup of a Needles bakery wagon.

Dr. L. F. Badger, head of the San Luis Obispo county health unit for the past two years, has tendered his resignation to enter the United States public health service.

Federal Judge Maurice T. Dooling died in San Francisco. He had suffered a relapse brought on by over-exertion following an attack of influenza last January.

J. A. Gosper, United States engineer, and ten experts have taken soundings and borings of the bottom between McNear's point in Marin county and Point San Pedro in Contra Costa county, and if the report to be completed three months hence proves the plan of damming and reclamation sound, San Pablo Bay and all waters beyond will become the biggest fresh water reservoir in America. This is a new idea in the project to dam the salt bay waters from the Sacramento river, first considered by the U. S. reclamation department several months ago, when it was expected to place the structure at the lower end of Suisun bay near Martinez. Recently the men behind the Sacramento and San Joaquin reclamation scheme proposed to place the dam below San Pablo bay and make that entire body of water a fresh lake. The engineers maintain it will be cheaper to make the combined concrete and rock fill at McNear's, where an unlimited amount of rock available. Better control of flood waters during the freshest season also would be maintained, it is said. The dam would be nearly two miles long, with locks to provide for the passage of vessels.

Some of the activities of the California Development association have been compiled in an informative pamphlet, and is now being distributed throughout the county. Among the ten major activities listed in the booklet are authoritative facts on the agricultural and industrial situation, and an industrial directory, listing all manufacturing concerns in the state and other products, and the associations expansion from 600 to 4,000 members in three years.

Some 300 graduates arrived at Stockton for the opening of Home-Coming day of the College of the Pacific. Governor Richardson and Mrs. Richardson were among the guests, and Mrs. Mary Brooks of Sacramento, the oldest graduate of the school, member of the class of 1858, was in attendance as an honor guest. Appellate Justice Richards and State Senator L. L. Dennett, both alumni, spoke before the gathering of graduates.

Emil Phiel, Oakland motorman, who lived in a \$10-a-month room in Emeryville, left an estate of \$34,700 when he died in Oakland on October 18. Three bank books showed deposits over a long period of time. A will found, naming his mother, now dead, the beneficiary, is to be probated in favor of a sister, Mrs. Pauline Hellmuth, of Los Angeles, and Augusta, Anna and Emily Phiel, all sisters, living in Germany.

William P. Richards, arrested at Sacramento, has been identified by the clerks of the three banks as being the bandit who robbed the institutions of approximately \$25,000, but it is believed the branch bank of the Bank of Italy at Woodland will take precedence in the prosecution, as Richards is alleged to have had more than \$9,000 wrapped in paper bearing the imprint of the bank at the time he was arrested.

George Martin of Fresno was named general chairman of the 1925 state realty convention committee at a meeting of the board of directors of the Fresno Realty Board. Herbert Levy was named chairman of the finance committee. The 1925 gathering, secured for Fresno at the recent convention of the California State Real Estate association at Pasadena, will be held from October 7 to 10, inclusive.

Lieutenant Commander Butler Y. Rhodes, executive officer of the U. S. S. Rappahannock, was almost instantly killed at Vallejo when he fell through an open hatch while looking for the body of George Clark, missing seaman. Rhodes' body was found beside that of Clark, who apparently met his death in the same manner. Rhodes' foot slipped as he peered down the hatchway.

B. F. Jakobsen, San Francisco hydraulic and electrical engineer, received notification from the American Society of Civil Engineers that he won the Norman medal, which is the highest annual award of that body, for a paper entitled "Stresses in Multiple Arch Dams." The medal will be publicly presented at the next annual meeting of the society in New York city.

Four Stanford candidates for a Rhodes scholarship from California are T. A. Bailey of San Jose, a history graduate; Charles E. Beardsley of Los Angeles, senior law student and president of the student body; Northcutt Ely, law graduate, and Walter G. Hays, a senior in the law school. These men were selected from among eight applicants.

By raising 812 quarts of strawberries on one-tenth of an acre the past summer, Miss Elsie Artz of Hedges, near Pottsville, Pa., won nationwide fame. Letters are pouring in to Miss Artz from all over the country asking her "how did you do it?"

Automobile speeders take a toll of seventeen children under the age of 15 years every month in California, according to averages compiled by the state board of health. Figures for the first eight months of 1924 show a total of 136 deaths of children through accidents.

Losing their appeal to the supreme court, John Ferdinand, John Sears and Jack Ceregas, convicted slayers of Charles A. Chapman during a holdup at Los Angeles a year ago, were sentenced for the second time to be hanged.

Famous Forts in U. S. History

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

When Dutch and Swedes Fought on U. S. Soil

When Gustavus Adolphus, the great king of Sweden, saw the success of other European nations in planting colonies in the New World, he resolved to establish a colony of Swedes in America. Accordingly he formed a colonizing company for that purpose, but his death prevented the plan from being carried out.

Queen Christina and Oxenstiern, Adolphus' famous minister, however, renewed the project and in 1638 they sent out a colony of "plain, strong, industrious people," who settled in what is now the state of Delaware and called it New Sweden. There they built a fort, which stood near the present city of Wilmington, and they named it Fort Christina in honor of their queen.

The new colony was soon in trouble. This ground was claimed by the Dutch, who had settled New Amsterdam a quarter of a century before, and after several years of bitter dispute between the Dutch and the Swedes, Peter Stuyvesant, the choleric old governor of New Amsterdam, resolved to put an end to the trouble by expelling the Swedes from the colony.

In 1654 Stuyvesant sailed from New Amsterdam with a fleet to capture Fort Christina. Washington Irving, in his inimitable "Knickerbocker's History of New York," tells how Governor Stuyvesant called upon Gov. Jan Risingh to surrender, how the proposal was scornfully rejected, and how the doughty Dutch warriors, following their ancient rule of always fighting upon a full stomach ate a mighty dinner in preparing for the fray. Then, according to this historian, "brimful of wrath and cabbage," they moved forward to the attack. Just before reaching the fort they paused, lighted their pipes, gave a furious puff and charged gallantly under the cover of the smoke. After an heroic struggle, in which Governor Stuyvesant vanquished Governor Risingh in single combat, the fort was carried without the loss of a single man.

Although we cannot accept Irving's story unreservedly, the assault on Fort Christina must have been something of an opera bouffe affair, unique in the annals of warfare. But the triumph of the Dutch was short-lived, for in 1664 the English took possession of all the Dutch colonies in America and the British flag supplanted the Dutch banner over Fort Christina. To-day no trace of the fort remains, but nearby stands the little gray stone church, built in 1698, the successor of the chapel in the fort where the Swedish colonists worshiped, as a reminder of the fort where once Dutchman and Swede fought in America.

A "Monument of Folly"

Much has been written about the abandoned farms of New England, but her abandoned forts are not so well known. Of all these obsolete strongholds none is more interesting than Fort Knox on the Narrows of the Penobscot river at Prospect, Maine.

This fort, which derived its name from the fact that it was built on land once owned by Henry Knox, the Boston bookseller who became Washington's chief of artillery in the Revolution and the first secretary of war for the United States, was begun in the early forties to protect the ship-building and commerce of the Penobscot, which was then at its height. Work had progressed far enough at the outbreak of the Civil war to enable the War department to use Fort Knox as a training school for many of the artillery officers who served in the Union army. This was the nearest that Fort Knox ever came to a war record, however, for it never heard the shot of a hostile gun, and in 1869, after construction had been in progress for 26 years, work on it was abandoned.

"Costing about a million dollars, it stands a monument of human folly," writes one historian. "The recent advance in the science of war is such that Fort Knox would be scarcely more effective in time of danger than an ancient feudal castle of the Middle Ages." "Monument of folly" though Fort Knox may be, it is also a monument to the days when masonry was a fine art. Huge white slabs of granite, quarried from Mount Waldo, a few miles north and floated down the river in scows, are set in its walls edge on edge with beautiful precision, and a great circular staircase of solid pieces of granite is the crowning piece of workmanship. Near the shore batteries can still be seen the brick ovens where the 42-pound cannon balls were heated, but nearly all of the artillery placed in the fort during the Civil war has been removed to adorn parks, armories and other public places in New England.

Designed to be the finest fortress on the Atlantic coast, Fort Knox is now abandoned, and it is one of the several forts whose sale has been authorized by congress within recent years. Although it lacks the historic background of many other forts, there are few which are as picturesque as this grim old "monument of folly" which stands guard over an unfulfilled hope on the banks of the "Rhine of America," the Penobscot river.

Is Your Work Hard?

Is your work wearing you out? Are you tortured with throbbing back-ache—feel tired, weak and worn out? Then look to your kidneys! Many occupations tend to weaken the kidneys. Constant backache, headaches, dizziness and rheumatic pains result. One suffers annoying kidney irregularities; feels nervous, irritable and worn out; Don't wait! Use Doan's Pills—a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. Workers everywhere recommend Doan's. They should help you, too. Ask your Neighbor!

A California Case

Swan Julian, retired farmer, 1591 Garfield Ave., Pasadena, Calif., says: "Sharp, stabbing pains went through my back. When I stood, I could hardly get up or down. My kidneys acted so freely, I had to get up many times at night. Doan's Pills, however, drove all the symptoms from me, relieving me in fine shape."

DOAN'S PILLS
60c
STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS
Foster-McIlburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

DR. HUMPHREYS' "77"

For Grip, Influenza COLDS

Dr. Humphreys' famous "77" is the greatest enemy colds or the grip ever had. "77" fights a cold, keeps it away or drives it out. Keep "77" handy. It is your best friend—in the wintertime or any time. Ask your druggist for "77" today, or, write us.

FREE—Dr. Humphreys' Manual. (112 pages.) You should read it. Tells about the home treatment of disease. Ask your druggist, or, write us for a copy.

Dr. Humphreys' "77," price 30c. and \$1.00, at drug stores or sent on remittance (our risk) or C.O.D. parcel post.

HUMPHREYS' HOME, MEDICINE CO.
77 Ann Street, New York

Dickey's OLD RELIABLE Eye Water
relieves sun and wind-burned eyes. Doesn't hurt. Genuine in Red Folding Box. 25c at all druggists or by mail. DICKEY DRUG CO., Bristol, Va.-Tenn.

He Knows Her Weakness

Mrs. Benham—I suppose you thought I would borrow trouble today, but I didn't.

Benham—Were the neighbors all out of it?

Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills contain only vegetable ingredients which act as a gentle purgative. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

French Proverb

What orators want in depth they make up for in length.

Grow Young!

Thousands have received the vigor of youth through Munyon's Paw Paw Tonic. Appetite is sharpened, digestion improved, the whole body toned up.

For Constipation use Munyon's Paw Paw Pills
MUNYON'S PAW PAW TONIC
Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded

For that skin eruption

You can have relief within an hour

PERHAPS you have given up hope of getting relief from that maddening itching and burning, but Resinol does bring comfort when many other remedies have failed. One who has used this healing ointment writes—"Resinol Ointment is so soothing it stopped my itching at once and I got the first night's sleep I had had in weeks. Now my skin is well." What it has done for one it can do for others.

Resinol Soap
contains the same soothing ingredients which enables it to thoroughly cleanse the skin yet leave it free from sensitiveness and smarting.

RESINOL

AS SURE AS DAWN BRINGS A NEW DAY

CASCARA QUININE
Will Break That Cold and Make You Fit Tomorrow
WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS CO., DETROIT, U.S.A.

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughrue
© Western Newspaper Union

Trouble Brewing



WHAT'S THE USE

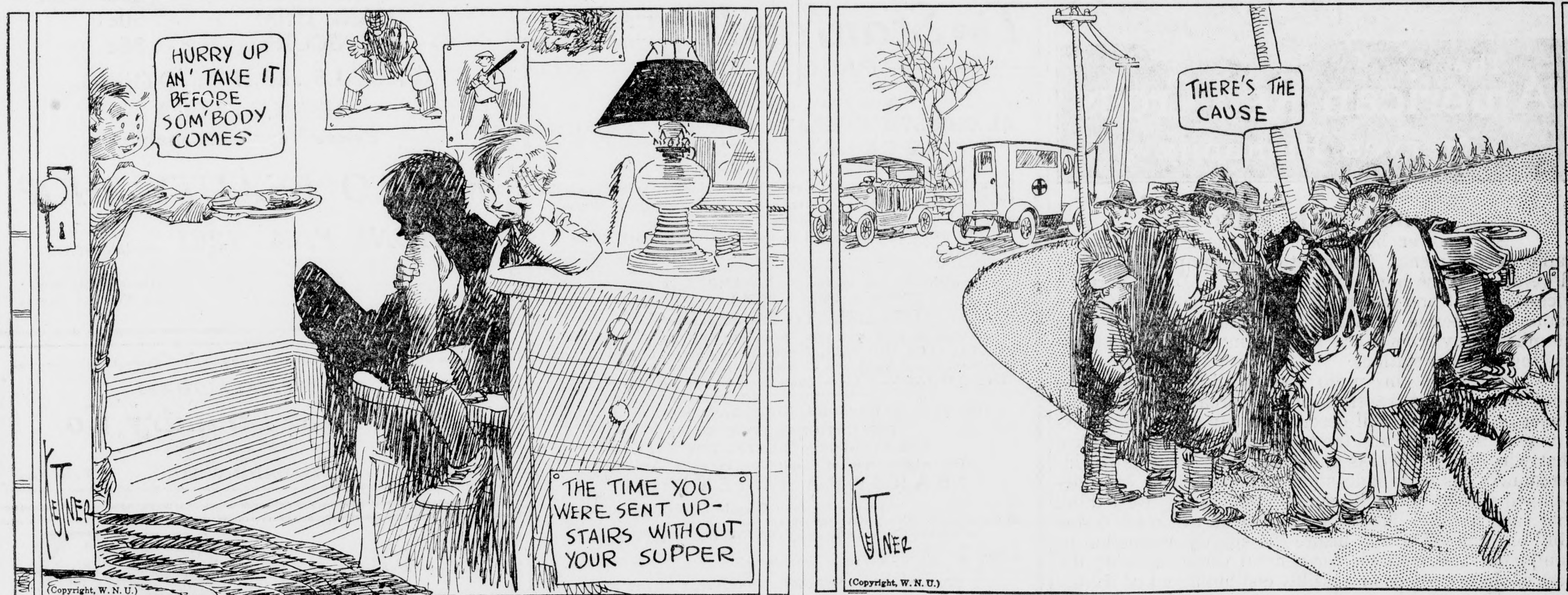
By L. F. Van Zelm
© Western Newspaper Union

He Went Prepared

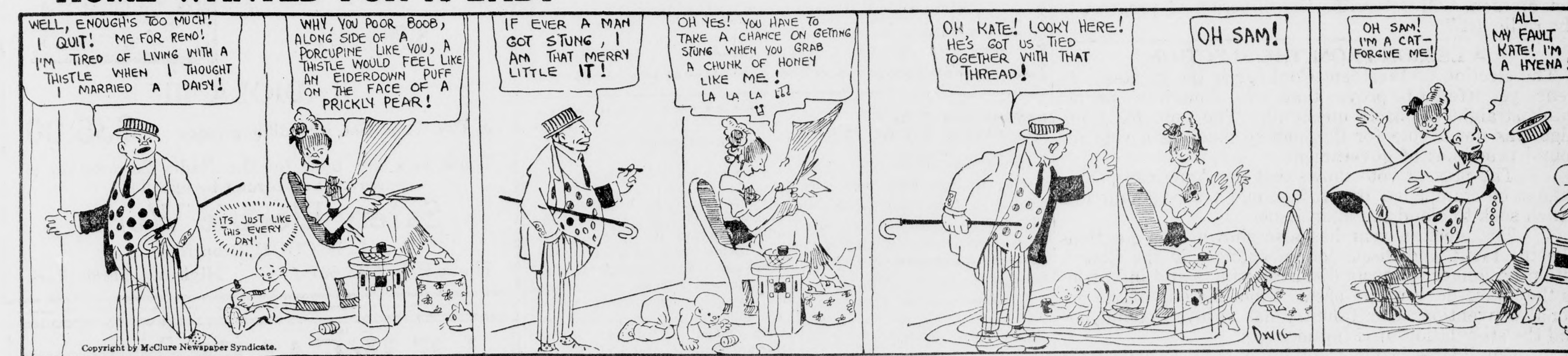


Events in the Lives of Little Men

Along the Concrete



HOME WANTED FOR A BABY



The Clancy Kids

This Way Out!

By PERCY L. CROSBY
Copyright, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate



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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1924



Join now!

The American Red Cross
Serves Humanity

HIGH POWER RADIO

Superpower broadcasting is the latest phase of radio development. Commenting on the possibilities of developing these high powered stations, David Sarnoff, vice-president and general manager of the Radio Corporation of America, says that "such stations located 25 to 50 miles away from a city will not interfere with broadcasting of local stations."

"Progress in radio necessarily means progress both in broadcast transmission and broadcast reception. Super-broadcasting will deserve the sanction of the government, the public and the radio industry itself. I hope that wire line net works and radio relay systems for interconnections of broadcasting stations will be fully developed side by side with super-broadcasting, for I think that such parallel lines of development will react favorably on each other and insure the speedy production of equipment and methods for general use embodying the best of these systems or possibly continuing all of them."

"The problem of super-broadcasting, like any other department of progress, will be settled upon the principle of public service. Ultimately, performance, not opinion, will determine the direction of progress in the radio art."

A LESSON FROM THE ELECTION

The election of President Coolidge is the greatest evidence yet offered to prove that the American people think straight on basic questions. The vote for Coolidge was not a vote for the man so much as a vote for sound principles of government.

The present vote shows that the American people cannot be stampeded by professional political practices which seek to cloud the main issue.

The election year has also shown that questions like the tariff and discussion of changes in the Constitution no longer seriously disturb business and industries as they have done in the past. From the day of the national conventions Our Country has enjoyed confidence and the stimulation of rising markets.

Candidates Davis, Coolidge and La Follette were all highly respected by the people for their ability and sincerity as political leaders, but all departures from fundamental political traditions were bitterly opposed and all inclinations to try experiments at public expense lost the proponents public confidence.

All political parties would do well to learn a lesson from this election, namely, the voters are able to differentiate between men and measures and can no longer be so easily fooled as some people think.

We will continue to advance along the pathway to success under one flag, governed by a constitution the equal of which has not yet been written, if we forget not the words of the Great Emancipator, "With Malice Toward None, With Charity for All."

Let the public officials in power remember that they are only the servants of the people and that no political party can survive except as it gives better government to citizens who are daily becoming more enlightened on public questions.

VARSITY THEATER

PALO ALTO

Afternoons, 2:30 and 4:00 Evenings, 7:15 and 9:00.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15th

JACKIE COOGAN in "LITTLE ROBINSON CRUSOE"

A ragged kid from Frisco cast upon a lonely Cannibal Isle—and then the fun starts. WILL WALLING, TOM SANTOSCHI and CHIEF DANIEL O'BRIEN are in the cast.

"THREE FOOLISH WEEKS"—A Ben Turpin Comedy

PATHE NEWS

TOPICS OF THE DAY

SUNDAY and MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16 and 17

RICHARD DIX in "MANHATTAN"

Based on the story, "THIS SIDE OF PARADISE," by F. Scott Fitzgerald. America's new favorite—clean, manly, a player of manly parts in a great story.

"BUNGALOW BOOBS"—A Chas. Chase Comedy

PATHE NEWS

PATHE REVIEW

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18 and 19

A Plot That is Startlingly Original

"CHALK MARKS"

Made by Frank E. Woods at the San Mateo Studios with an excellent cast including JUNE ELVIDGE, HELEN FERGUSON, MARGUERITE SNOW and RAMSEY WALLACE.

"SHORT KILTS"—A Stan Laurel Comedy AESOPS FABLES

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 21, 22

"IN HOLLYWOOD"

With POTASH AND PERLMUTTER

The World's Greatest Comedy Characters in a Comedy on the Movies! It's a RIOT! C'mon LAFF!

"HIGH SOCIETY"—An Our Gang Comedy

PATHE NEWS

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Coming Soon--Harold Lloyd in "HOT WATER."

The Stanford THEATER

IDEAL VENTILATION

PALO ALTO

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15th

AL CHRISTIE'S GREAT LAUGHING FEATURE "RECKLESS ROMANCE"

A riot of fun—an avalanche of humor, with a great cast of fun-makers, including Harry Myers, Wanda Hawley, Tully Marshall, Sylvia Bremer, Lincoln Pomer, Jack Duffy, Margan Wallace, Mitchell Lewis and T. Roy Barnes.

"PIG SKIN"—A Foot Ball Comedy directed by Jack White

FOX NEWS

A REEL OF SPORTS

SUNDAY and MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16 and 17

EDWIN BALMER'S POPULAR NOVEL

"THE BREATH OF SCANDAL"

With BETTY BLYTHE, LOU TELLEGAN, PATSY RUTH MILLER, JACK MULHALL, Phyllis Haver, Forest Stanley, Myrtle Steadman, Frank Leigh and Charles Clary.

"THE ORPHAN"—A Clyde Cook Comedy "CANADIAN ALPS"

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, NOV. 18, 19, 20

FOR NATIONAL BOOK WEEK

THE STANFORD THEATRE PRESENTS

The mighty epic of inspiration to every American

"BARBARA FRIETCHIE"

Based on the poem by John Greenleaf Whittier and adapted from Clyde Fitch's great stage play.

FLORENCE VIDOR and EDMUND LOWE portray the leading characters.

"OUT BOUND"—A Cameo Comedy

KINOGRAMS

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21 and 22

JACQUELINE LOGAN in

"THE HOUSE OF YOUTH"

Maude Radford Warren's famous novel of the riotous follies and glorious triumphs of youth. A picture that will give you something to think about.

"OVER THE FENCE"—A Juvenile Comedy

FOX NEWS

RAVENSWOOD C. OF C.

FAVORS BRIDGE PROJECT

Investigation of the cost of extending the gas mains and street lighting system from North Palo Alto to Ravenswood was determined upon at the monthly meeting of the Ravenswood Improvement Club held last Friday evening.

The secretary was instructed to draft a letter to the Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors urging action on the appropriation for a new bridge across San Francisco creek as University avenue, the present bridge having been pronounced unsafe and dangerous.

R. Russell, chairman of the street sign committee was authorized to proceed with the painting of the signs, lumber for which was donated by W. H. Parkin. The signs, in addition to bearing the street name, will have the word, "Ravenswood" on them also.

Arrangements are being made to have the community listed separately in the new Palo Alto Directory and the Telephone Directory.

If you have a news item confer a favor upon us by calling up Palo Alto 268-J and tell us about it. We are glad to receive items of interest at any time about local people.

EAST PALO ALTO

Formation of the East Palo Alto Progressive Club was completed and officers elected at a meeting held last Wednesday evening in the Ravenswood school auditorium. Constitution and by-laws were adopted and standing committees named. The following officers were elected: Lenn Follett, president; Andrew Harran, first vice-president; Miss M. Wilkin, second vice-president; Mrs. A. E. Martinelli, recording secretary; Miss Harriet Muzzy, corresponding secretary; A. E. Gravestock, treasurer. The new organization will hold monthly meetings the second Tuesday of each month.

Mrs. S. W. Hull entertained all of the women of the East Palo Alto community at her home Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 4:30 o'clock. The time was pleasantly spent with fancy work and conversation.

If you are interested in radio, just step in and see the wonderful Radiola sets for sale at the Safety Electric Works. Mr. Cook will be glad to demonstrate any kind for your information. You can add no single thing to your home that will give the whole family so much joy. See them before Christmas.

Dudfield Lumber Company

PALO ALTO

Lumber and Mill Work

The Largest Building Material Concern
on the Peninsula

MAIN OFFICE AND YARD:
COR. ALMA ST. AND FOREST AVE.
PHONE P. A. 21 and 22
PLAINING MILL PHONE P. A. 225

The Place to Get a Good---

MARCEL - - - 75c
SHAMPOO - - - 50c
HAIR TRIM - - - 50c
MANICURE - - - 35c

FACIALS and HAIR DYEING
HENNA PACKS
Prices Very Reasonable

MENLO BEAUTY SHOP

PHONE P. A. 1261 FOR APPOINTMENTS

Open Evenings On the Highway near Fremont Garage

PHONE PALO ALTO 523

Palo Alto Laundry Co.

CLEANING and DYEING

Menlo Park ALL HAND WORK Palo Alto

RADIOLA III A

A 4 Tube Set, including tubes, phones and loud speaker

\$90.00



RADIOLA III

A Two Tube Set, including phones \$35.00

These sets are built by the Radio Corporation of America and cannot be excelled

Safety Electric Works

L. H. COOK, Proprietor

Phone Palo Alto 607-J Highway, Menlo Park

J. F. WEALES

Painter,
Paper Hanger
and Decorator
Phone P. A. 816-M

P. O. Box 621; 23 Menlo Ave. Menlo Park

JOHN W. MOREY CONCRETE AND CEMENT WORK

All kinds of Reinforced Concrete, Swimming Pools, Retaining Walls, Underground Pits for pumping plants, Foundations, Septic Tanks.

MENLO PARK and BURLINGAME

Phones Menlo 935 San Mateo 304

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE RECORDER, \$1.75 Per Year

To be of greater service, hence: a Bureau of Public Relations

Public good will or good public relations is fundamentally dependent upon good service. Service is largely dependent upon men—money—material and as each function, so will the service be rendered.

Our Bureau of Public Relations specializes on complaints—their correction and prevention. It encourages constructive criticism and welcomes suggestions from our patrons and the public—that good service may be maintained or further improved.

It strives to inculcate the spirit and secure the application of the Golden Rule in all business relations between the company and the public it serves.

Satisfied customers make
"Pacific Service a Popular Service"

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

P.G. and E.

"PACIFIC SERVICE"

39-1124

THANKSGIVING RATES MADE BY RAILROADS

Reduced passenger fares will be put into effect by all California railroads for Thanksgiving Day, according to a joint announcement made this week by all lines in the state.

The reduced rate tickets will be sold between all points in California where the one way fare is \$20 or less. They will be 25 per cent cheaper than the regular fares.

Tickets will be on sale at all stations from November 25th to 27th with final return limit December 2.

Do you need polish for your auto? You will find a full line at the hardware store of Aspinall & Ryan on the Highway at Santa Cruz avenue. Also many other things to interest the autoist will be found here. Call in and see for yourself.

A dance will be held in the Dan & Doyle hall here this evening by the Menlo Park Athletic Club and according to the latest advice will far eclipse any dance held here in many a day. Good music will be provided and a royal good time is expected.

DISPLAY OF TELEPHONE CO. RECALLS WAR DAYS

Stirring memories of war time days of 1917-1918 are called to mind by a display of military field electrical communication equipment on exhibition in the window of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company's office, at Palo Alto. In addition to the army telephone and telegraph apparatus, procured from the Department of Military Science of Stanford University, is shown a facsimile of a letter, written by General John J. Pershing to H. B. Thayer, President of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. The letter is of particular interest on the sixth Armistice day as it was written just before the former General of the Armies of the United States retired from active service in September. In it Pershing expresses his thanks for the aid of the Bell System in making Defense Day a success and remembrance of the aid furnished by the signal communication forces in France during the World War.

The switchboards to be seen in the telephone company's window are, according to Manager J. D. Worthington, of the same type as those used during the height of combat in France to control 3,600 telephones. Nearly 25,000 men and women of the Bell System served in the Army, Navy or other Governmental war service. Twelve thousand served overseas, 550 were wounded in action, 235 gave up their lives in the service and 361 were awarded medals of recognition. A citation for Distinguished Service in time of war was awarded to the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and Associated Companies.

The 411th Telegraph Battalion, which served in France, was made up of technically trained men of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company. They aided in the construction of 1,900 miles of permanent telephone pole lines, 28,000 miles of wires with, in addition, 3,230 miles of telephone wires on French poles and approximately 40,000 miles of combat telephone lines all within the space of a few months.

Miss Bessie Bigcraft at the Menlo Beauty Shop is waiting to give you one of the best shampoos or marcel you have ever had. Why not try her and save a long trip to Palo Alto or Redwood City. By encouraging local merchants you are helping to make your home town grow and develop. Try it once and be convinced.

Boost your own town paper.

IRONY

I always wanted
A little carved bowl
With grapes on its edges
And gilt on the whole,
And a daffodil garden
And a singing soul.

I wanted gold rings
And silken dress
And a friend who knew
What no others could guess,
And a very great
Gold happiness.

I never have had
A silken gown
And no gold happiness
Ever came down
To be my shelter,
And my shining crown.

Nor a daffodil garden
Nor a singing soul,
Nor ever a friend
Who knew me whole,
But today someone gave me
A little carved bowl.
—Margaret Wilson, in Harper's.

THOUGHTFUL MOTHER



Mother (from upstairs)—Pauline, dear!

Pauline—Yes, mother, what is it?
Mother—Don't think of letting Mr. Neverleave go out on a cold morning like this without first taking breakfast with us.

Russia's Bearded Boy

Russia has discovered the world's wonder-child—a boy aged four years and ten months who has the strength of a fully-grown man but the mental faculties of a child. He has a deep bass voice and a fully-grown mustache and beard. He was born at Vladivostok as a normal baby of normal parents.

GOOD READING FOR 1925

Nothing that you can do for your family and home life in 1925 will be of more importance than providing good reading. Enjoyment and information, the constant appeal to the best in you mean everything in fixing right principles in the plastic mind of growing readers. The Companion in your home will stand for certain ideals, ideals which, constantly followed, mean success in life whether prosperity comes or not.

Many serial stories, some 200 short stories, will be published in The Companion during 1925. There will be a thousand funny bits— anecdotes, sketches, verses. There will be Special Articles by writers of authority in various fields of achievement. The Family Page, the Boys' Page, the Girls' Page, the Children's Page, the Doctor's Corner—each contribute a share of the treasures in store for Companion readers in 1925. Subscribe now and receive:

1. The Youth's Companion—52 issues in 1925.
2. All the remaining issues of 1924.
3. The Companion Home Calendar for 1925. (Sent only on request.) All for \$2.50.
4. Or include McCall's Magazine, the monthly authority on fashions. Both publications, only \$3.00.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION
Commonwealth Avenue and St. Paul Street, Boston, Mass.

SUCCUMBED TO LURE OF MIRROR AT ONCE

Little Story Offered as Evidence on Vexed Subject.

Man has always waxed sarcastic about the mutual attraction between woman and the mirror, remarks a writer in the Pathfinder. He has made many playful jests on the subject, attributing to pure vanity the many hours spent before the reflecting glass. Woman has never answered except to accuse man of being even fonder of the glass than herself, of never being able to pass one without taking a glance at himself. If she seems to spend more time before the mirror, she explains, it is because the nature of her toilet, the laborious combing of her hair, requires it. Each sex insists that the other is the vainest, and that the mirror proves it.

This age-old dispute will perhaps never be settled to the point where one side will concede defeat and admit the other right. If men have almost succeeded in making the term "vanity" an attribute of femininity, women, on the other hand, have been even more successful in fastening the adjective "conceit" on men alone. Arguments will never decide the question—nor will proof for that matter—but some very strong circumstantial evidence on the subject was recently presented by a Frenchman who had been in a peculiarly favorable condition to procure it.

This man was marooned on a desert island in the South seas when there drifted to him in a boat, which had been blown out of its course, a man and his wife who were of a savage, negro cannibal tribe. He saved their lives, and they lived with him on very friendly terms. Here is the way he described the effect on them of a little mirror he had in his cabin.

"I presented it first to the woman. Hardly did she see her image reflected in it than she began to quiver, to tremble in all her members; she turned and again turned the enchanted object, felt its surface, explored the other side, and, not being able to understand the sorcery of it, called her husband. With him it was much worse. As soon as he saw in the mirror a living being who was looking at him he uttered a loud scream and fled with all the speed of his legs and never stopped until he reached the other end of the island. He never got over his dread of the object.

"For him that glass was the dwelling place of an evil spirit. On the contrary, the woman, little by little, became familiar with it. Attracted by a secret charm she would come of her own accord to ask me for the mirror, and for hours she would make before it grimaces and contortions unspeakably comical. In her curiosity there was still mingled a certain fear. Yet she came back as if an obscure instinct had taught her that this mirror was an instrument of coquetry. She was a woman."

Of course this story does not prove anything. Women will still be unconvinced. But all must admit that it is an interesting circumstance bearing on the question. At least that.

Testing Tar Sands

The tests which have been made of the tar sands from McMurray, Alberta, Canada, have proved that the material is suitable for road construction, according to Alexander Ross, provincial minister of public works in Alberta. Roads have been surfaced with mixtures of tar sands and clay, and both mixtures apparently are standing up well. The stretches of road which have been finished with this material will be watched closely to determine how it stands up under heavy rains, when heavy wagons are passing over it continually it will be up to expectations, it is asserted by the engineers who are interested in the experiments which are being made with this material. The success of these tests will demonstrate the possibilities of the Alberta tar sands, which occur in unlimited quantities in the northern part of the province.

Mysterious Bird Slaughter

Hundreds of blackbirds, suddenly killed in midair as a great flock was crossing a farm near Burlington, N. J., form a mystery that is puzzling several scientists. Wilson Livezey, a witness, says: "As we watched the birds, what seemed to be a whirlwind created a commotion near the center of the flock, sending the birds fluttering in sort of a vortex. The next moment it was literally raining blackbirds. Several hundred fell in the narrow strip of orchard. The birds seemed to have been killed instantly, but scores we examined showed no signs of injury." Struck in the face by one of the falling birds and painfully cut by the beak, Harry Thomas was knocked from an apple tree he was pruning.

Small Boy Sailed on Floe

Arthur Callan, aged two, of St. Boniface, Man., climbed aboard a drift-covered ice floe in the Seine river, near his home recently, and was taken off his hazardous island a little later a mile and a half down in the Red river. In the meantime he had been missed and the river was dragged for his body. Arthur was not seen climbing aboard the floe. C. Schneider, fishing for driftwood, saw the boy drifting down stream and took him off. He was quite uninjured and not particularly alarmed.

STEPPING AHEAD OF THE BANK CROOK

Bankers Association Official
Gives Rules to Foil Criminals
and Avoid Loss.

By JAMES E. BAUM,
Manager Protective Department
American Bankers Association

The direct cost of all crimes in this country has now reached its highest peak. Statistics reveal startling increases in nearly every type of crime during the past ten years. The total financial loss through the operations of criminals is estimated at more than \$3,500,000,000 for this year. A few of the items follow:

Embezzlement \$120,000,000
Credit frauds 400,000,000
Burglary, larceny, and petty thefts 250,000,000
Forgery, including worthless and bogus checks 100,000,000
Seaport robberies, piracies and customs frauds 100,000,000
Railroad thefts 1,700,000,000
Stock frauds 1,000,000,000
Insurance frauds 75,000,000
Arson 75,000,000
Miscellaneous 75,000,000

I am giving cold figures, not to startle any one unless it be toward more extreme care in handling and safeguarding funds and valuables. Right here let me quote rules to help foil criminals known as "check passers" or "scratchers"; they will help you to avoid serious loss:

1. Never write checks with a pencil. Use pen and ink or, if possible, a check protector.
2. Fill in all blank spaces.
3. Don't erase. Errors should be corrected by writing a new check and destroying those incorrectly written.
4. Never give a blank check to a stranger and never cash a stranger's check without an indorsement which you have positively verified.
5. Make checks payable to "cash" or "bearer" only when you personally present them at your bank. Otherwise use the name of the person you intend shall receive payment.
6. Never place your signature alone as an indorsement on checks you intend to deposit. Write above or below your signature the words "For deposit only."
7. Never sign blank checks. If you expect to be absent any length of time open a separate account subject to check of your employee or agent.
8. Guard your cancelled vouchers as you would a valid check, leaving none where they may be easily taken.
9. Keep your check books securely locked up and be careful how and where you sign or exhibit your signature.
10. Beware of the magic of the word "certified." Ordinary certification stamps can be duplicated almost as easily as any other rubber stamp.
11. Watch checks which apparently bear the makers "O. K." or other form of approval. They are more easily forged than the full signature.
12. Safeguard your checks as you would your money, for they represent money.
13. Deposit slips provide space for your name, usually upon the upper lines. These written incorrectly should be destroyed as otherwise your signature will be available for fraudulent use. You can prevent loss by first writing the detail of amounts deposited and then printing your account name.

The bankers' campaign for everybody to "pay by check" has borne fruit. It has been estimated that today more than 95 per cent. of the business of the U. S. is transacted by the use of checks or other credit instruments. That means about six and one-half billion checks will be written by bank depositors in this country during 1924 and they will total about \$500,000,000,000 in amount, or one hundred times the money in circulation.

Banks War on Crooks
The average bank depositor when queried as to what his bank does to protect his deposits, will probably tell you they are kept in a great vault and that armed watchmen are employed, as well as an elaborate and efficient burglar and robbery alarm system. He may not know that the 23,000 banks comprising the American Bankers Association have constantly and conveniently available an army of highly trained specialists who wage a continuous and relentless warfare against the bank criminal. These operatives are within easy reach of any member bank. Criminals know that if they attack a member bank they are attacking one of the most powerful and effective protective organizations in existence.

Another medium by which bankers prevent many financial crimes or losses is the warnings continually broadcast from the American Bankers Association and forty-eight state bankers associations. These warnings keep the trap constantly set and carry out the Association's plan of crime prevention as contrasted with detection.

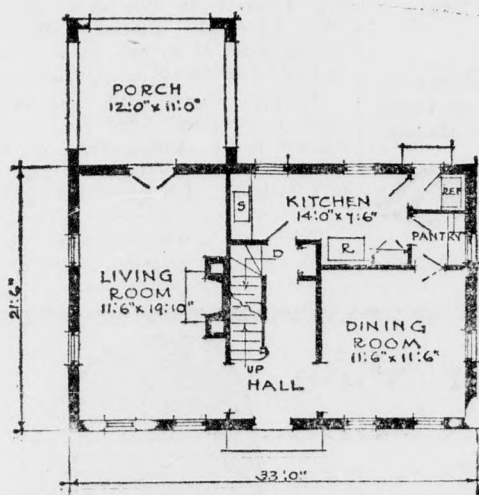
Danger Ahead

American farmers should not increase their wheat acreage for 1924. If they increase the acreage by three million acres, as is indicated by the Intentions to Seed Wheat Survey of the government, and normal conditions again prevail in other wheat producing countries, next year's wheat market will be glutted and once more wheat prices will be ruinously low. The present high price of wheat is due to poor crops in other countries and in certain sections of the United States—W. M. Jardine, Advisory Council, Agricultural Commission, American Bankers Association.

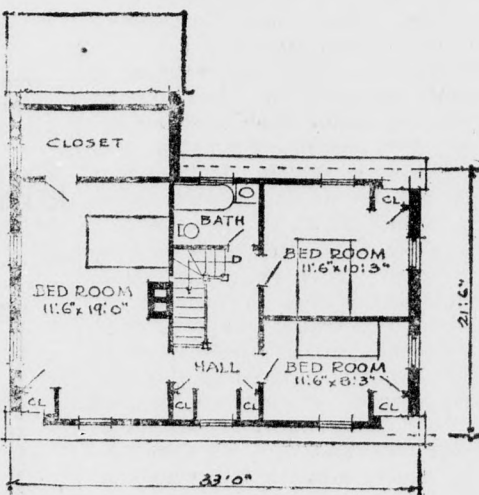
Where Bankers Come From

The smaller localities are to a large extent the recruiting ground for the profession of banking. A recent survey discloses the fact that of 632 senior bank officers in the largest cities of the United States, 466, or 60 per cent, were born in the country or in small towns.

Of the 632 senior bankers of large cities, 427, or approximately 62 per cent, had a high school or college education. The conclusion is reasonable that the smaller environment, coupled with an education, makes for success in the banking field.—American Bankers Association Journal.



FIRST FLOOR PLAN



SECOND FLOOR PLAN

THE GLOUCESTER

A New England House That
Farm Family Will Enjoy.

The Gloucester is a type of house that has proved its worth since the days of the Pilgrim Fathers. Many houses such as this are now being enjoyed by contented land owners along Cape Cod. The exterior bespeaks hospitality and the interior guarantees it. Because there is plenty of opportunity for outdoor life, no front porch has been planned for this house. The rear porch off the living room proves an agreeable spot for relaxation during the noon hour.

From the open hall we enter a living room which extends the full depth of the house. The room provides opportunity for making this the gathering place for every member of the family. It has a wide fireplace for the cold winter nights and lots of windows for breezes on hot summer afternoons. The room offers great possibilities for the family that likes to entertain.

The dining room will take a long family style table and still allow for easy serving about it. Off this room is the pantry, with china closet and then the kitchen. Here the architect has worked in many step and labor-saving devices and at the same time provided space for feeding workers at harvest

time. There is added convenience in a door leading to the front hall and cellar entryway.

The second floor includes three bedrooms and a bath. The front bedroom, in addition to a regular clothes closet, has a large closet for storage. There are also two small closets in the upper hall.

In the cellar, besides a fire-safe room for the furnace and coal, there is space for moisture-proof vegetable and fruit storage. Green shutters and red concrete-tile roof will give a good color combination with the light portland cement stucco on concrete tile or block-wall construction. Planting about the house will set it off to great advantage. The ground should be graded up to the top of the foundation.

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SINNERS IN HEAVEN

By CLIVE ARDEN

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WRECKED

SYNOPSIS—Living in the small English village of Darbury, old-fashioned and sedate place, Barbara Stockley, daughter of a widowed mother, is soon to celebrate her marriage to Hugh Rochdale, rich and well connected. Barbara is adventurous, and has planned, with an aunt, an airplane trip to Australia. Major Alan Croft, famous as an aviator, is to be the pilot. At her first meeting with Croft Barbara is attracted by his manner and conversation, different from the cut-and-dried conventions of her small town.

PART ONE—Continued.

She knitted puzzled brows, trying to follow his meaning. What keynote could there be to all the jumble of separate entities that make up life? "What keynote the world uses, I suppose, what you want to discover?" he asked.

"Do I? Is that it?" Eagerly she leaned toward him. "Oh, I wonder—What do you think it is?"

He blew out a cloud of smoke; then smiled. "Goodness knows! Perhaps there isn't one. What private ones do we all use? Don't you often wonder, when you meet a number of new people—"

"But I never do meet them! It is quite an event to meet a stranger," she assured him.

"Well, you shall soon meet plenty—of all nationalities. Even natives, in the Philippines."

Barbara came back to practical realities with a start. "Natives! Are they black? I should loathe them."

"Oh, no; surely not. I like them immensely."

She looked at him incredulously. "But why the Philippines?"

"I have to go to Borneo and the Philippines for the firm." He plunged into details of the journey, and she listened enthralled. To flash like a meteor over France, Italy, Egypt, India, with a few days at each landing place, and the detour to the Pacific, exceeded all she had ever dreamed. The world—at last!

Abruptly he broke off.

"But I have not yet discovered, in strange lands and crowded cities, what is wrong with the world! I hope you succeed in your heart's desire. It's a tall order."

A subtle change in his manner gave her the impression that, inwardly, he laughed at her.

"Anyway, it is a wonderful chance. I am grateful to you for giving it to me," she replied, with stilted politeness.

"To me?" he asked; then gave a short laugh. "Oh, not at all. I am merely the pilot!"

She flushed crimson, remembering her own words at the sweets-stall. With a sense of relief, she saw Hugh hailing her from the terrace steps.

"Are you fixing up the trip?" he asked, joining them. Placing his hands on the girl's shoulders, he smiled across at Croft. "Look here! Will you please satiate Bab with travel, with sight-seeing, so that she returns fed up to the teeth? That will insure a peaceful honeymoon, and I shall be eternally obliged!"

Barbara explained:

"Hugh wants to spend his honeymoon in his father's farm yard; and I want to go—"

"Somewhere in the moon," Hugh broke in. "So our only hope of a 'happy issue' as the prayer-book calls it, lies in you."

"Good lord!" laughed the other. "It's a rather curious position! When is the wedding?"

"On December twentieth. Be sure you send her back in time!"

Croft's face grew sober. In his quick, decided fashion, he swung his legs over the parapet and stood up, facing Hugh.

"You are quite willing for her to go, I suppose?"

Both glanced at him, surprised at the earnestness of his tone.

"I know you will take the utmost care of her," Hugh replied.

"Of course."

Suddenly and unexpectedly the younger man held out his hand. Croft took it in a close grip; but Barbara gave an amused laugh.

She struck down lightly with her fingers; and the two hands fell apart.

III

Glittering like dragon-flies, several machines hummed and buzzed near the airfield, some rising on trial trips, others soaring far overhead, a few "looping" or diving down in spirals, as though intoxicated with the exhilaration of the summer morning.

A small crowd of people, including reporters and photographers, stood near the monster which loomed up stationary after a final trial flight. The sunlight flashed upon the four propellers and the engines, now so placid and silent.

Barbara, clad in the beaver-lined flying cap and leather coat which Hugh had given her, stood close beside him, watching the giant plane and its attendants somewhat nervously. It was, after all, a big adventure to embark upon.

Hugh was very dear, . . . Mrs. Field had bidden Barbara farewell some days ago, and had gone to the famous area of Central Europe on an organization campaign. Noticing the wistfulness of the girl's face, something had compelled her to turn back and kiss her again, when they parted.

"You don't regret going, Bab, dear?" she had asked.

Barbara shook her head vigorously. "No! I feel a little depressed over leaving Hugh; that's all. It seems as though something—I don't know what—were ending. I suppose that's natural upon going away for the first time? Is it?" she added anxiously.

Mrs. Field knew when to keep her thoughts to herself.

"Quite natural," she replied cheerfully. "And—Bab," she went on, hesitating a little, "if you need Alan's friendship for any reason, I think you would find it worth having."

"Oh," the girl said hastily. "I don't think he—we—I shall never quite understand him."

Feeling that to be likely, Mrs. Field said no more. She had sown the seed, if ever it were needed. . . .

Then the last night at home—She had looked around her familiar little room with mixed feelings. When next she slept here, what would she have learned of the things beyond that life-long barrier of hills visible from her window?

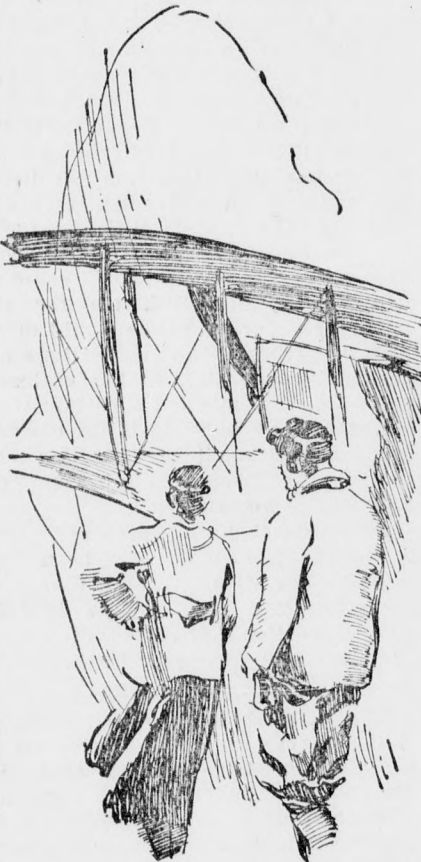
With a warm rush of tenderness, she remembered that, upon her return, her new life as Hugh's wife would begin.

Taking the large photograph of him from the wall, she placed it carefully within her packed trunk.

And now the moment of departure had come. Croft appeared, looking big and alert in his flying kit, with an air of confidence about him which communicated itself, in some subtle way, to Barbara. Having been detained over a matter of form in the office, he hurried their start.

Hugh followed Barbara into the cabin, where she turned and clung to him. He drew her into his arms and kissed her with more passion than usual.

"We shall be married directly you return, Bab, darling," he said huskily.



Barbara . . . Stood Close Beside Him, Watching . . . Nervously.

feeling a suspicious lump in his throat. "I'll meet you, when you come back. It won't be long."

Hugh knew that his Barbara's warm-hearted impulses occasionally resulted in moments of embarrassment. Gently loosening the clinging arms, he bade Aunt Dolly farewell. Then he turned to the cabin door, hesitated, came back, kissed Barbara's wet cheeks passionately again, and ran down the steps.

Croft leaned down and waved farewell; then he gave the signal. Slowly, the machine glided away.

But with quick transition, the movement merged into the swift run of a bird seeking cover. Faster and yet faster, it became a wild roaring race across the grass, which soon the little wheels failed to touch, as, at an incredibly short distance, the airplane rose lightly from the ground.

Three circles, high above the heads of those who watched. Then, sure of her capabilities, she turned, with a final upward curve, and settled down to her work.

The days wore on to weeks, full of the important trifles that constitute daily country life. For a time Darbury felt a little flat, lacking in sensation. There seemed to be a dearth of subjects for conversation; and when a community has nothing to talk about, it is in a bad way.

Letters from Barbara were frequent and full of enthusiasm. Croft was evidently fulfilling the part allotted to him to the letter, during the calls at each sight-seeing place; and Hugh felt grateful.

When letters became more infrequent, owing to distance, wireless messages stated that all was well.

With delightful suddenness a fresh thrill was provided for Darbury by Jenny Grant, a village girl. She had, it was rumored, "got into trouble" with a sailor who had recently been on leave in the neighborhood. Mrs. Stockley, with commendable charity, placed a large part of the blame on the girl's mother. The mother had succeeded from the church; therefore, of

course, she was no favorite with the bishop's descendant. . . .

There is, proverbially, a lull before a storm. Darbury, during those peaceful days of late summer, had no intuition of the most terrible thrill of all, in these days of thrills.

Hugh, especially, was of too bright and wholesome a nature to have misgivings, when the sun shone and all seemed well.

Returning one day with a friend from a morning's cubbing, it was therefore with no sense of impending disaster that he reined up at Lake Cottage and proposed calling. A small group of people, talking together near the main road, turned and cast wondering looks in his direction.

It was one of those glorious mornings at the end of September in which late summer and early autumn intermingle. Hugh glanced round with a pleased sense of appreciation.

Then he rang the bell.

The face of old Martha, who opened the door, was red and swollen with weeping. Her limbs trembled, as if from sudden shock.

For a moment she gazed at him blankly, half in astonishment, half in fear; then, without a word, she burst into hysterical sobs and turned back into the house.

The color ebbed a little from Hugh's face. He looked at his friend in vague apprehension, and they silently followed the woman into the drawing room. Instead of being bright and fragrant with the flowers Barbara loved about her, it seemed strangely cold, gloomy and deserted.

A chill fell on Hugh.

"Where is Mrs. Stockley?" he asked uneasily.

"Upstairs," sobbed Martha. She walked to the little bureau and picked up a telegram. Turning slowly, she half held it toward him, and the flimsy paper trembled violently in her hands.

Hugh took the telegram slowly from the woman. For a moment he looked uncertainly at her frightened face, then round the familiar room, as if dreading to read it. . . . At last, with an obvious effort, he raised the sheet, and turned away. . . .

The telegram fluttered, unheeded, to the floor; and Hugh raised shaking hands to his head, in a vague uncertain manner. He turned slowly, his face ashen, haggard and old all at once. His lips moved a little, but no sound came; he looked at his friend with the bewildered eye of a dumb animal awakening to some terrible pain of which, as yet, it is not wholly conscious.

Tom Westwoods picked up the telegram.

It was from the London agents of Croft's firm. He read the few bald sentences so fraught with tragic meaning. The airplane, it stated, in characteristically crude words, was missing. The lifeless body of the mechanic had been found in the water, where, it was feared, the rest had perished. Search was in progress, but with small hope of success. A typhoon had swept across the seas verging upon the Philippine Islands. One wireless message of distress had come from the machine.

Then silence fell.

PART TWO

The Rising Orchestra

I

Dawn broke at last, the first dull lines of gray merging into a myriad pearly tints. Birds awoke in the forest; rustled amid the leaves; shook their wings; then flew forth to hunt for breakfast; their brilliant plumage reflected the sun's rays in a thousand bright hues as they flashed from beneath the shadowy trees.

Upon the sloping shore of a tiny cove, the waters of the lagoon lapped in a gentle, rippling murmur. Farther away, the surf of the open sea boomed like distant thunder against the barrier reef; waves swirled angrily through the gap which formed an inlet.

Partly telescoped upon a jagged promontory jutting inland from the entrance, rising and falling helplessly at the mercy of the tide foaming through, loomed a mass of something dark. It looked strange, shapeless, forlornly tragic, as if flung down by a ruthless hand and forgotten.

Upon the ground of the opposite cove, near a heap of wet coats, little rivulets trickling from her drenched garments, lay the inert form of a girl. A man, likewise sodden from head to foot, knelt beside her, anxiously forcing brandy between her pale lips from a small pocket-flask. Presently he paused, a sudden dread in his heart, and with his head close to her wet blouse, listened. . . . Then, with renewed energy, he set vigorously to work again.

At last she gave a little quivering sigh. Her hands moved gropingly. Soon, with another, longer sigh, she opened her eyes and gazed blankly, as one newly awakened from a troubled dream, into his face. Raising a hand to her head, the vacant gaze changed to one of feeble wonder.

"Why, are you—hurt?" she half whispered.

Until then he had not recognized that the stream trickling down his face was blood. With his fingers he traced what was apparently a long jagged cut stretching from his temple to the left ear; it smarted when touched. Taking the wet handkerchief from his pocket, he sat back and

dabbled at it with the clumsy movements of a man unused to troubling over personal injuries. His look was still fixed upon the girl's face.

As she gazed round the unfamiliar scene, an expression of bewilderment crept into her eyes. Remembrance slowly returning, this merged into concern, then fear. . . . Quickly it grew to terror. . . . Sitting upright, she turned wildly to the man at her side.

"Where are we? Where are we?"

"We crashed on that reef," he replied quietly. "The last engine gave out—"

"But—how—did we get here?"

"I found you in the water, and swam in."

Fearfully she looked toward the dark mass, as if measuring mentally the distance from shore, scarcely understanding the full meaning of this feat. Then she looked about her as if seeking somebody. . . . Finally turned to him, mutely asking the question her troubling lips dared not frame.

He laid a hand upon her shoulder, instinctively fortifying her for the complete realization of the dread that was dawning in her brain.

She caught his arm in a feverish grip, her eyes wild. "Captain Croft—me! The others? . . . Where is Aunt Dolly?"

A look, so full of anguish that it seemed as though the soul behind were in the tortures of hell, was her only answer.

She gazed, awestruck, for a breathless moment, at his haggard eyes and drawn blood-stained face, at the features usually so cloaked with reserve now betraying unbearable agony; then, with a hoarse moaning cry, she collapsed in an abandonment of horror at his feet.

Presently Croft raised his head, and stood up. He gave one long look seaward, to the grave of such unlimited pride and hope; to where, also, those who had risked their lives with him now lay hidden beneath the smiling blue. With a long sigh, he turned away, setting his teeth and squaring his shoulders. . . . then looked at the figure lying face downward at his feet.

Dropping on his knees, he gently raised her, so that she leaned against him.

"Come!" he urged, with forced brightness. "We must buck up, you know, and see what can be done."

"Tell me—first—what happened," she besought. "It seems like a—hideous nightmare—"

"Shuddering violently, she hid her face again."

"We had some engine trouble soon after leaving the Philippines, as you know, which obliged us to return there to land," he replied. "We got caught in the center of a typhoon near the coast, and were driven completely out of our course—"

"It was awful—awful! That terrible, deafening roar!" She began again to tremble violently.

"We were hurled into an air-pocket which caused us to drop nearly a thousand feet," he continued hurriedly. "That put two more engines out of action and injured the fourth. Only a miracle prevented our being dashed straight into the sea. After a bit I saw land here, and hoped to reach it in time; but she crashed too soon."

He stopped, perceiving the state of her shattered nerves. Standing up, he raised her with him; and she clung convulsively to his arm, every limb shaking as if with ague.

Unclassing her hands, he drew her arm through his, turning their steps inland; his own feelings being almost beyond his usual iron control, he spoke roughly:

"For heaven's sake, don't talk or think about it all, just now! We shall go raving mad if we do!"

The words and tone acted as a tonic. Something of her first feeling of inferiority in his presence returned, causing her to struggle fiercely against the weakness that threatened to overcome her.

"There's generally an opening in a brier reef opposite a fresh-water river," Croft observed.

"Why?" she inquired, without any interest. To talk of anything, however, was better than the silence which encouraged thought.

"It's supposed that the sediment it contains injures the reef-building polyps, preventing their working opposite. The polyps can't live and work below a certain depth—about twenty fathoms or so. Awfully interesting, coral! Don't you think so?"

She confessed entire ignorance on the subject. This little digression, however, had served its purpose for them both. Drawing her arm free, she proposed bathing their faces in the cool stream. Revived by this, she became aware of their bedraggled state, of the discomfort of wet clinging garments, and of Croft's ineffectual efforts to staunch the wound on his head.

Shyly she went to him where he knelt upon the bank.

The man seems to be efficient and the girl fairly strong. What next?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Bad Day

The beggar was so obviously neither blind nor lame that the "Help the Blind and Crippled" sign he carried only made him seem the more robust.

"Say, mister, I haven't taken in a thing for 24 hours," he whined, as he shoved his hat under the nose of a passer-by.

"Then don't expect to begin by taking me in now," said the intended victim, as he ran for a street car.

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Cuticura for Sore Hands. Soak hands on retreating in the hot sands of Cuticura Soap, dry and rub in Cuticura Ointment. Remove surplus Ointment with tissue paper. This is only one of the things Cuticura will do if Soap, Ointment and Talcum are used for all toilet purposes.—Advertisement.

Kitchen Tyranny Mr. A—Two is company, they say. Mrs. B—Yes, our cook never lets us ask any more than that.

Many people imagine that Worms or Tapeworm cannot be expelled entirely. A single dose of "Dead Shot" proves that they can. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Hard to Answer "Boys will be boys." "What will girls be next season?"—Syracuse Orange Peel.

Cole's Carbolsalve Quickly Relieves and heals burning, itching and torturing skin diseases. It instantly stops the pain of burns. Heals without scars. 30c and 60c. Ask your druggist, or send 30c to The J. W. Cole Co., 127 S. Euclid Ave., Oak Park, Ill., for a package.—Adv.

Plow deep while sluggards sleep.—Benjamin Franklin.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS

6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELLANS

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

SPOHN'S DISTEMPER COMPOUND

Don't take chances of your horses or mules being laid up with Distemper, Influenza, Pink Eye, Laminitis, Heaves, Coughs or Colds. Give "SPOHN'S" to both the sick and the well ones. The standard remedy for 30 years. Give "SPOHN'S" for Dog Distemper, 60 cents and \$1.20 at drug stores. SPOHN MEDICAL CO. GOSHEN, IND.

One Way of Seeing It

"When is the surest sign that a fellow is in love?"

"When he divorces his wife."

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Take Tablets Without Fear If You See the Safety "Bayer Cross."

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 23 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

The Newer Vocation

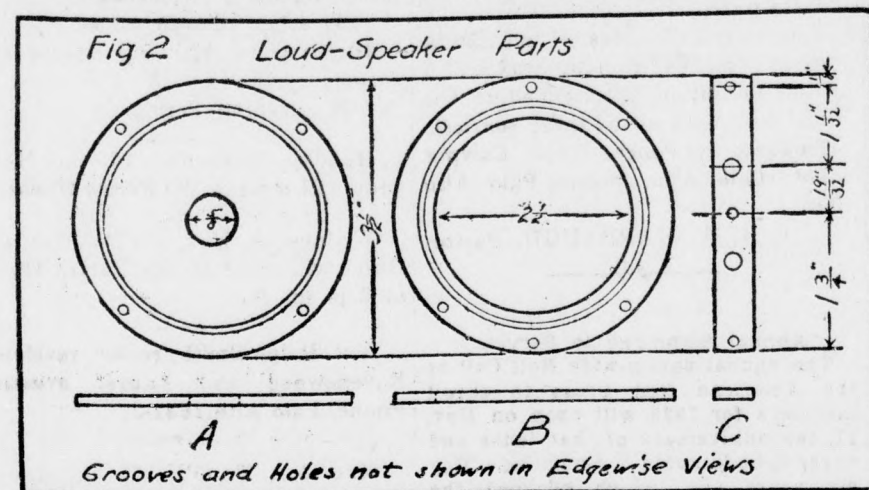
The Supervisor—And what will this little girl do when she grows up?

The Little Girl—Be a barber.—Life.

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It

RADIO

(Edited by G. Douglas Wardrop, Editor of Radio Merchandising.)



Showing Design Providing for Use of a Type "C" Baldwin Phone and a Three-Inch Diaphragm. Could Be Modified for Other Combinations.

By A. V. LOUGHREN

Before taking up the actual design details of a loud-speaker, which may be adapted from a standard phone unit, it is instructive to study the several types of loud speakers which are on the market. These fall, naturally, into three classes:

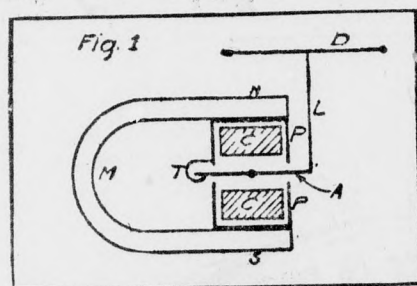
- (a) The magnetic diaphragm type.
- (b) The moving coil type.
- (c) The "Baldwin" type.

The magnetic diaphragm type is of very common occurrence. It is essentially similar to the ordinary head phone, having a permanent magnet whose poles are placed close to the diaphragm. A magnet coil carrying many turns of fine wire is mounted on each pole of the permanent magnet. When no current is passing through the coils the iron diaphragm is, nevertheless, attracted by the permanent magnet. If a direct current is sent through the coils in the direction which strengthens the permanent magnet the diaphragm is pulled down more, and with current in the opposite direction it is pulled less strongly and springs up a little bit. Thus, with an alternating current, which flows first in one direction, then in other, the diaphragm is pulled down, then partially released, and in this way sound waves are produced.

This construction, properly handled, will lead to a very satisfactory loud speaker. But it has its drawbacks for the constructor, as he must secure a perfectly smooth iron diaphragm of a larger diameter than usual. Also it is essential that the diaphragm be mounted in the proper relation to the poles of the magnet.

The Moving Coil Type.

The moving coil type is represented by the Magnavox instruments. Here a small coil, very light in construction, is fastened to the diaphragm. This coil is suspended in the magnetic field of a strong electro-magnet. The magnet consists of a large number of turns of wire on an iron core. A small current, usually somewhere near 0.5 ampere, is drawn from the A battery of the receiving set to excite this magnet. Now, when an al-



Showing Fundamental Construction of Baldwin Type.

ternating current flows through the suspended coil the effect of the magnetic field is to make the coil move up and down, thus causing the diaphragm to vibrate as in the other type. So far as I know, there is no head phone on the market of this type.

What I have called the "Baldwin" type is a loud speaker using a Baldwin phone, or an adaptation of it. Figure 1 shows the fundamental construction of this instrument. In the actual commercial product certain changes are made for compactness which are not shown because of difficulty of reproduction. In the figure M is the permanent magnet, with north and south poles at N and S, respectively. P, P are the two pole pieces, between which the armature A is suspended. The armature is pivoted at its center. At its right end the lever L is fastened, and it is by this that the motion of the armature is communicated to the diaphragm D. At the other end of the armature a small spring T is provided to maintain a slight tension on the diaphragm. The coil C is wound large enough to leave the armature room to vibrate within it, yet small enough to fit inside the pole pieces.

The operation is as follows: When a current flows in the coil C the armature is thereby magnetized, one end becoming a north pole, the other south. Now, each pole piece is magnetized throughout by the permanent magnet, the upper being north, the lower south. And since like poles repel, while unlike ones attract, the end of the armature which has become the north pole will tend to move up, while the other will at the same time try to move down. Thus, both will contribute to exert a force on the diaphragm and to move it in accordance with the current.

Cause of "Chattering."

Practically, the Baldwin phone is very satisfactory as a headphone, but sometimes fails to deliver sufficient volume, when operated as a loud

speaker, without "chattering." Chattering is caused by sending so much current through the coil that the armature strikes the pole pieces as it swings. This distorts the sounds badly, as it prevents the diaphragm from responding fully to the current.

There are two methods of decreasing this tendency to chatter. First, a horn may be placed in front of the diaphragm. Under this condition the diaphragm has to move a much longer column of air with it, and hence a given current will not produce as much swing of the armature, thus lessening the chattering. The second method is to increase the size of the diaphragm, so it must again move more air, which results in less chattering, as before. These methods may be used independently, or together. There is at least one loud-speaker on the market using a Baldwin phone attached to a plaster "horn," with the standard size diaphragm. At the other extreme, I know of a speaker one man built, using the stretched head of a banjo-mandolin as the diaphragm, no horn at all being used.

It is probably better to combine the two methods if a large sound output is desired. To do this satisfactorily, the new diaphragm must be supported in the proper position relative to the rest of the phone. A small brass frame is best used for this purpose. Drawings for such a frame are reproduced herewith. The parts consist of two disks, a bar and the necessary machine screws, bushings, etc. This particular design is for a type "C" Baldwin phone and a three-inch diaphragm. It could be modified for other combinations.

Description of Parts.

The parts may be best described by taking up the assembly of the device. Disk A is 3 1/2 inches in diameter, with four holes around the outside through which machine screws pass to hold A and B together. There is a deep groove turned in A as shown, in which a piece of fine rubber tubing is laid to form one support for the diaphragm. This groove is deep enough so that the diaphragm will be very close to A. A one-half-inch or five-eighths-inch hole is drilled at the center of the disk for the sound to come out. The horn used must come to this size at the small end without any sudden changes in size, and must be firmly attached. No specific directions regarding the horn will be given, as some will wish to mount the unit directly on a phonograph tone-arm, while others will prefer a regular horn. Disk B is also 3 1/2 inches in diameter, and is tapped to receive the machine screws which hold A. B carries a somewhat shallower groove opposite that in A, in which a second piece of rubber tubing is laid to form the other support for the diaphragm. A 2-inch or 2 1/2-inch hole is cut in the center of B, as the air must not be confined behind the diaphragm. The bar C is fastened to B in the same way as A is. The Baldwin phone unit is removed from its case and fastened to C by small bolts through the holes s, s. The lever connecting the armature to the diaphragm goes through the hole t. The brass used should be quite thick, say between 0.08 inch and 0.125 inch.

It is necessary, of course, to remove the old diaphragm from the Baldwin phone, and the old lever.

Mica diaphragms may be purchased already cut to size, and one-eighth-inch rubber tubing is also easily purchased.—New York Sun.

Device Is Improvement Over Regular Key Knob

A common key knob can be made into a navy type knob by using an ordinary poker chip. The poker chip is drilled in the center so that the screw on the key knob will pass through readily. It is then inserted between the regular knob and the frame of the key and the knob screwed down tightly. Care should be taken when



Poker Chip Transforms Ordinary Key Knob to One of Navy Type.

drilling the poker chip as it is liable to crumble or break. The drill should, therefore, be turned very slowly in the process to make a neat hole. Besides giving the key an excellent appearance, this simple device is a great improvement over the regular key knob as it will be found that sending is easier with it.

WINSOME CLOTHES FOR GIRLS; SMALL BUT BRILLIANT HATS

"DIFFICULT," and even "awkward," have been applied to the age of the young miss who has passed eleven and is still on her way to seventeen, and sometimes "difficult," at least, is merited. But those who make it a business to create clothes for the young have turned out such winsome things for this betwixt-times period that charm replaces awkwardness and difficulties disappear.

To begin at the beginning, they start out with carefully selected patterns in popular materials. This season they are giving much attention to plain and striped flannels, twills, velveteen, velvet and many dependable woollens. After fabric they consider color, which

and are worn with linen collars and cuffs as a finish.

"When she will she will, and when she won't she won't"—and she has signified her intention of wearing small, or at most small to medium-small, hats, with her winter furs. Therefore designers of headwear are busy with these small but important affairs, making brilliant gems of millinery, as full of life and sparkle as jewels. Their task is to take the popular, becoming shapes and vary them endlessly, by means of materials and trimmings, so that "age cannot wither nor custom stale" their infinite variety.

It seems a little absurd to speak of



Plain, Straight Over Blouse.

must contribute a cheerful note to the little maid's winter garb. Plaids in many color combinations, red and gold (or silver) embroidery on dark, plain backgrounds, and other colorful embroideries, sparingly used, tone up the day frocks. The elements of neatness and, above all, simplicity are never forgotten when children's clothes are considered. Collars and cuffs which may be kept fresh are everywhere present.

Simple one-piece straight dresses in brilliant plaids usually fasten to one side and are bound at the edges with black braid. Narrow black leather belts are worn with them. Plaid skirts with plain bodices worn with

age in reference to anything so brief as the career of a dress hat for mid-winter. But, as things are, it does its bit for two or three months, before spring turns all heads away from winter. A group of new models, just launched, is shown here. The shapes are almost identical, but each hat has an individuality that gives it distinction. At the top a brilliant satin cile in black makes a background for a shaped band of leopard skin brocade, ending at the sides in metallic ribbon bands that terminate in hanging loops. This is certainly a very original conception and most becoming to certain types of faces.

The bit of splendor at the left is made of velvet, with an aimless pattern of gold braid making a tracery over it. Colored jewels are scattered about in the pattern and, just to show that there is no end to its affluence, a long ostrich fancy falls like a scarf from one side. One can imagine this hat in the rich fuchsia shade, or any other of the season's favorites.

A pretty little hat at the right is made of velvet, embroidered with silk



Some Winter Millinery.

velveteen jackets make a fine combination for girls in their teens and plain, round linen collars contribute the neck treatment. On younger girls flaring skirts of velveteen, buttoned to long blouses of colored linen (finished with collar in the same material) are found to be becoming. Plain straight overblouses, in many patterns and cheerful colors, like the one pictured, vary the wardrobe of Miss Earlyteens.

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians 24 years for



- | | |
|-----------|------------|
| Colds | Headache |
| Pain | Neuralgia |
| Toothache | Lumbago |
| Neuritis | Rheumatism |

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven hundreds of Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—view the Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetateacidester of

Silage Gases Dangerous

According to the United States Department of Agriculture the poisonous gases formed in a silo overnight while the silo is in process of being filled are deadly to persons. Freshly cut silage in the partially filled silo is the cause. When there is no air circulation the gases remain in considerable volume; immediate death may result from entering such a silo. To avert this danger, says the department, run the ensilage cutter for a few minutes before anyone enters the silo. Air currents stirred up by the blower will either dilute the gases or drive them from the silo.—Exchange.



Taught Heat Principles

An old ox draws a straight furrow.—Proverbs of Spain.

No man gets into the future tense by sitting safely on the fence.

By the aid of a polished brass mirror which catches the sun's rays and generates steam to run toys, pupils of schools in Germany are taught the principles of heat, energy and engines.

Children Cry for



Fletcher's CASTORIA
MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Charles H. Fletcher* Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Laxatives do not overcome constipation

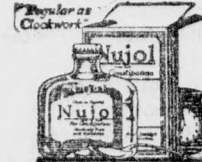
LAXATIVES and cathartics provide temporary relief only. Their continued use leads to permanent injury. In time, says an eminent physician, an almost incalculable amount of harm is done by the use of pills, salts, mineral waters, castor oil and the like.

Physicians advise lubrication for Internal Cleanliness

Medical science has found at last in lubrication a means of overcoming constipation. The gentle lubricant, Nujol, penetrates and softens the hard food waste and thus hastens its passage through and out of the body. Thus, Nujol brings internal cleanliness.

Nujol is used in leading hospitals and is prescribed by physicians throughout the world. Nujol is not a medicine or laxative and cannot gripe. Like pure water, it is harmless.

Take Nujol regularly and adopt the habit of internal cleanliness. For sale by all druggists.



Nujol
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
For Internal Cleanliness

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.
(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Don't be bald at forty. Lucky Tiger will stop falling hair and correct all scalp disorders. Try a bottle today—a single application stops that miserable itching. At your druggist or barber.

K. L. Martin reports business very good in his line. Building is brisk in this community just now and our local plumber is getting his share of the work.

J. Raymond Cupples, Southern Pacific assistant gang foreman, living in San Jose, was struck by a train near the county line Wednesday and instantly killed.

LOCAL CLUBWOMEN ATTEND CARD PARTY IN SAN MATEO

Quite a number of local women attended the big card party of the Whelan Mateo County Federation of Women's Club in San Mateo Wednesday afternoon at representatives there isn't on Park Study Club. Mrs. we all use? no, vice-president acted in when you met of Mrs. Jay. Cooper who ple—"But I never her little daughter, and quite an eye in serving tea by Mrs. she assured ed in serving tea by Mrs. "Well, ye-ower. Each club supplied of all noisestens for the occasion. The Phise attending were Mesdames T. Baentiford, E. E. Quayle, T. Hamp-reakin, Oscar Bradley, Wm. Moore, J. they "Op. Ginz, W. S. Bower and Miss inn" rowley.

RAVENSWOOD NOTES

The moving picture machine in the Ravenswood School Auditorium has been overhauled and put in first class condition. The next moving picture program will be put on by the Ravenswood Parent-Teacher Association, Saturday evening, Nov. 15th, 1924. A seven-reel comedy, "Going Up," featuring Douglas McLean has been secured, also a one-reel Acospos Fable, "That Old Can of Mine," and a one-reel Pathe Review.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Szabo who have recently moved here from the East have purchased an acre of land on O'Connor street which is set out in raspberries from K. R. Studley. The new comers have two boys of grammar school age. Mr. and Mrs. Szabo plan to build a new bungalow on their land immediately.

Drake's Set of Bowls

One of the features of the great historical pageant of Devon, produced at Torquay recently, was the use, in one scene, of the identical set of bowls with which Drake was playing when the armada came in sight. These bowls are among the treasures of Torquay museum, says London Tit-Bits.

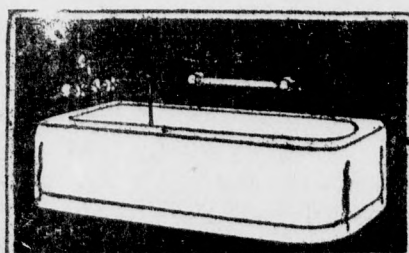
There are people, however, who doubt their authenticity, or, rather, the truth of the famous anecdote of Drake and his celebrated game on Plymouth Hoe.

There is no contemporary account of the incident, which was described for the first time in Britain in an Eighteenth-century book. It is mentioned, however, in a Spanish political pamphlet published in 1624.

Owl, Symbol of Wisdom

The owl has been known as the symbol of wisdom since the dawn of history. This bird figures extensively in the legends and folklore of all peoples of all ages. Among the ancient Greeks Athena was the goddess of wisdom and the patroness of the arts, and her attributes were the serpent, the owl and the egg. The mystery surrounding the owl's nocturnal habits and its large, almost stationary eyes have probably contributed most toward making it an object of superstition. The ancients thought that if an owl appeared near a sick chamber it was an omen of death.—The Pathfinder.

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Red Cross Fighting First Aid Battle To Conserve Life

Reliable records establish the fact that more than 75,000 accidental deaths occur every year in the United States. The records show that 206 American citizens are killed every day; that 38 of these deaths are due to automobiles, 35 to falls, 19 to drownings, 16 to burns.

Facing such distressing sacrifice of life is the First Aid Service of the American Red Cross, fighting through education and demonstration to instill a consciousness of safety in the public mind and teaching approved methods which assure that competent hands will care for injured persons until the arrival of doctors. Trained service in the first few minutes is vital in serious accidents and saves many precious lives.

One of the most encouraging signs of the past year is the record of the Red Cross First Aid Insurance Car No. 1 which traveled 9,700 miles along trunk lines, stopping at 137 places. The car's staff of surgeons gave 911 demonstrations to audiences composed of 42,150 railroad men, 71,000 high school and college students, 13,000 industrial workers, 2,000 members of clubs, and nearly 18,000 policemen, firemen, and other municipal employees, a total of 147,000.

Red Cross First Aid certificates were conferred upon 13,865 persons who took the course last year, an increase of 4,000 over 1923. Telephone, gas and electric companies, public service corporations and other large employers of the country adopted the Red Cross course, and their team contests everywhere were witnessed by huge crowds with as much interest as develops at popular athletic games.

In the industrial field the growth of First Aid practice to fight to reduce preventable accidents and unnecessary loss of life has received wide recognition. The promise of an unprecedented advance in this fine cause lies in the evidence of the great strides systematic instruction in First Aid has made throughout the country through the Red Cross Chapters and the work of the experts in this service under direction of the national organization.

Sign the American Red Cross roll this year for humanity's sake.

Had Little Fear of Boa's Hugging Powers

Among the large collection of jungle creatures brought to New York by the Beebe expedition from British Guiana was what is described as the most iridescent tropical snake ever seen in this latitude.

The snake, which will find a home in the Zoological museum, is over seven feet long, and was captured by the ladies of the expedition, Miss Ruth Rose, the historian; Miss Isabel Cooper, the artist, and Mrs. John Teevan. Miss Rose, in describing the capture, said that the male members of the party, including Sergte Chetyrkin, archeologist, and Mr. Teevan, were away in the depths of the jungle while the young women were in a subcamp with a group of native women and children. The welkin was suddenly split with feminine screams, and the white ladies boldly ran to the scene of the hullabaloo. Native women of British Guiana do not know a poisonous snake from the harmless kind, and they had never seen a scintillating rainbow boa before. That was what they were screaming about.

Under the leadership of Miss Rose the ladies closed in on the snake, whose dazzling beauty, Miss Rose intimated, seemed intended as a protective coloration to blind its foes. The standard way to capture a big snake is to grab it by the back of the neck, and if you are an ordinary lady to call for male help. Ornithological ladies never think of calling for help.

Exactly which one grabbed the back of the boa's neck first none of the grabbers could tell. But all got firm grips somewhere on the marvelous snake's squirming length and held on. In an instant there was a great show of millinery mixed with prismatic boahues resembling a May pole celebration gone mad.

Of course, the ladies said later, they did not fear to be hugged by the boa, or any beau, because he was hardly strong enough to crush one's bones, and they were determined to capture him alive just to show the men that they were not the whole jungle shooting match. Finally, to the joy of the startled native women, the boa surrendered and consented to be coiled up in a box.—Montreal Family Herald.

Hungarian Gypsy Music

The music of the Hungarian gypsy has been handed down from father to son for ages and is distinctive and traditional. They have their own instruments, the oldest of which is the Rackoczy pipe, a kind of small but rough oboe with a half wailing, half humorous tone. It would appear to be as much Hungarian as gypsy, however, for the name is taken from that of a field outside Budapest, where at one time the kings of Hungary opened their parliament or riksdag. It seems likely that the instrument was used either for calling the members together or for ritual purposes connected with the ceremonies of the opening and closing of the parliament, and so was given the name of the place where it was utilized.

Get the habit. Support our home-town merchants.

GRAVEYARD HAD ITS INCEPTION IN JOKE

Man's Jestling Proposal Carried Out by Companions.

On the great Warner ranch in San Diego county, Calif., a few miles from the hot springs resort, is a little cluster of seven graves. They are just off the frequently traveled road leading to Montezuma and San Felipe valleys, but are not visible from the road and very few of the residents of that section are aware of their existence. No fence surrounds them, and but for a few fragments of a single marble slab they would not be noticed by a pedestrian who might walk over them.

But in the origin of this little burying ground is a story of throbbing interest. The graves are on a knoll a few hundred feet back of the old Butterfield stage station in Buena Vista valley, one of the stopping places of what was the longest stage line in the world, extending from St. Louis to San Francisco, in operation before the Civil war.

Through the middle part of the little Buena Vista valley runs a cienega with a line of large cottonwood trees, affording water and shade to some of the many thousand sleek cattle which range the big ranch, says the Los Angeles Times. The stage station, built of adobe, with wooden "lean-to" and porches, was not only patronized by cross-country travelers, but was also a resort for the prospectors who thronged that region in the early days, and the cattlemen who looked after the herds in the surrounding territory. Saturday night always found a crowd of these rough-and-ready frontiersmen gathered at the station, where they spent the evening swapping stories, gambling, drinking and carousing generally.

On the Sunday morning following a particularly wild carousal, when all were partly stupefied from the night's orgy, some one remarked:

"Well, we done about everything there was to do last night, but if anybody can start anything new we will do it now."

Said another, stretching himself and yawning: "Well, the only thing I can think of that we did not do was to start a graveyard."

"That's right," said the first speaker. "We did not do that, but we'll do it right now, and you'll be the one we'll start it with."

The new idea was welcomed by all except the one who suggested it. A range rider produced a rope, and the victim was escorted to a large sycamore tree a few hundred feet from the house. The rope was thrown over a limb, and, as they thought, adjusted about the man's neck so as not to strangle him—for no one really intended to take his life. Then he was hauled up into the air, and with much hilarity the rest of the company went into the house to breakfast, leaving the unfortunate victim of their practical joke helplessly dangling.

Returning to the sycamore tree after breakfast to release their companion from his uncomfortable position, they found him dead. In their befuddled condition they had bungled in adjusting the rope, and he had been choked to death.

After they had cut the body down and it was evident life could not be restored, a consultation was held, and it was decided, without inquest or other official action, to bury the body. It was taken to the top of the knoll back of the stage station, and then there the graveyard was started, as its first occupant had suggested.

Vegetable Sponge Edible

In Algeria an extensive industry has been developed in the cultivation of what are known as vegetable sponges. The chief market for the product is Paris, although specimens are not uncommon in the United States. They have come into extensive use for the toilet, the bathroom and various other domestic purposes.

Prior to maturity the fruit is edible, but when the stage of ripeness has been passed the fibrous matter becomes separated from the pulp and forms a tough, spongy mass. The material is prepared for the market by being bleached in a weak lime bath.—Grit.

Canada's Gold Production

Louis D. Hinton, former professor of mining and metallurgy at Yale university, predicts that within a few years Canada will surpass the United States in gold production. He points out that since 1915 Canada's output has increased rapidly, while in the United States it has undergone a steady decline. Canada's gold production in 1923 was valued at \$25,294,000, and he expresses the opinion that this year it will rise to \$30,000,000.

His Chance

"Don't you think that if I had lived in the olden days I would have made a good knight?" asked the young man who had bored her for hours describing a cinema picture he had seen.

"I don't care so much what you would have made then," observed the girl, wearily, "but you might try to see what kind of a good night you can make now."

Ingenious Squirrel

At Epping, N. H., a squirrel was seen playing in a sugar maple tree near the schoolhouse, and a closer inspection revealed the fact that he had gnawed the under side of a limb and, hanging on his four feet, was sucking the sap that oozed out. He repeated this performance several times.

Menlo Theatre

PROGRAMME
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15
A LINCOLN J. CARTER
MELODRAMA

"The Arizona Express"
No. 3—"Fighting Blood"
SIMPLE SADIE"—Cameo Comedy

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16th
Monte Blue with
Marie Prevost in

"BEING RESPECTABLE"
Adapted from the famous play by
Owen Davis.

"THIS WAY OUT"—Cameo Comedy
KINOGRAMS

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19th
Charles (Buck) Jones in

"AGAINST ALL ODDS"
"BE YOURSELF"—Christy Comedy
"STEEL TRAIL," No. 14

PRESEYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.
Preaching services at 11:00 a. m.
Christian Endeavor Society meets at 7:00 p. m.

The church is located on Santa Cruz avenue near the Highway and a cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend all of these services.

Pastor's residence, 1855 Cowper street, Palo Alto, phone Palo Alto 1095.

H. W. HARBAUGH, Pastor.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Oak Grove Avenue, between Railroad and Laurel Avenue

8 a. m. Early Celebration.
9:30 a. m. Church school.
10:30 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.

Monday, November 17, the Men's Club will meet at the Parish House.

Wednesday, Nov. 19, the Woman's Guild will meet at the Parish House at 2 p. m.

Rev. Ralph Smith, rector, residence Ravenswood and Laurel avenues. Phone, Palo Alto 1631-J.

Mrs. Jas. T. O'Keefe entertained the members of the Companions Card Club at her home here Tuesday evening. William Moore and Miss Susie Gale were awarded the beautiful favors by the hostess. Refreshments were served during the evening.

Get the habit. Support our home-town merchants.

HOLIDAY GIFTS

A Complete Line of Novelties at Moderate Prices
NAVAJO BLANKETS, POTTERY, HAMMERED SILVER and NOVELTY JEWELRY, REDWOOD BURL, AUTO ROBES, SHAWLS and SCARFS, MOCCASINS and PAINTINGS
CHRISTMAS and NEW YEAR CARDS

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WHIZ

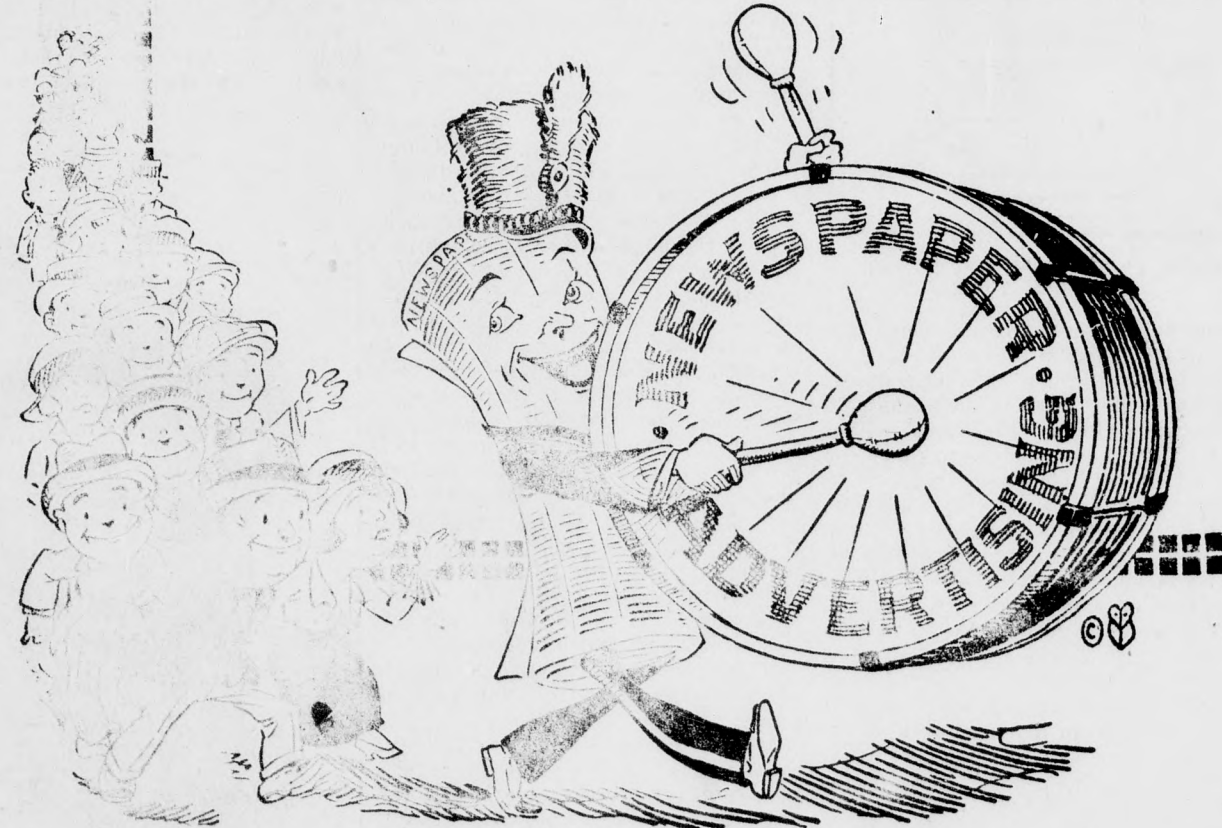
AUTO SOAP, POLISH, CHAMOIS, SPONGES and HOSE. We also have WHIZ TOP DRESSING, ANTI-SQUEAK COMPOUND, KLEER GLASS and RADIATOR STOP LEAK.

We also have DU PONT AUTO PAINTS and HOUSE PAINTS for all purposes.

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Distributing signs around town and hiring a brass band to drum up customers for your bargains, Mr. Merchant, would not bring one-third the results that could be obtained with a few dollars invested for advertising, in the

MENLO PARK RECORDER

VERILY PEOPLE LOOK TO OUR AD COLUMNS FOR
"NEWS"

of your BARGAINS. So why not make this paper your "Public Information Bureau?"

The well known Bonnet-Brown Sales Service, which we carry for your convenience, will make your "information" appealingly attractive to our readers.

Give us a ring—PALO ALTO 268-J—and ask about it.